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PUBLISHED MONTHLY

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WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XVI. NOVEMBER, 1901. No. 11.

WE shall all follow the dear editor of WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN with loving wishes and prayers as she goes on her pleasant journey around the world. As we read this number of the magazine, the first in sixteen years which has not come directly from her hand, we may think of her as in Nazareth, in Jerusalem, in Bethlehem. Perhaps when Thanksgiving Day dawns we will remember her very specially, by name, at the Throne. We are all glad in the gladness of the missionaries who shall welcome Miss Parsons in their homes.

WHAT a beautiful meaning is that which the natives of Korea hear whenever they pronounce the name of their country! Chosen, the Land of Morning Calm. We used to speak of Korea as the hermit among the nations, so long were her doors shut and her ways sealed against modern progress. The newest but one, among Presbyterian missions, we may still feel for Korea something of the tenderness which belongs of right to the child in the family circle. "Several missions," says Mr. Speer, "have been organized since its institution, but with the exception of the Philippines, they were in fields previously occupied." It was in 1884 that our first missionary, Dr. H. N. Allen, began resident work in Korea, so that whatever has been accomplished has been done in less than twenty years."

THE Koreans remind us of the early Christians in that, whenever one is converted, he or she immediately becomes a messenger of the King to tell the good tidings to others. As, originally, friend spoke to friend and brother to brother of the Master, so in Korea, today, each native Christian is, in a deep and true sense, at once a missionary of the Cross.

THE tragedy of September, which took from us our beloved President McKinley, will not soon be forgotten, rapid as is the march of events in this hurrying age. It is not too much to say that in our deep grief we had the sympathy of the world. Christian missionaries lost in Mr. McKinley a firm and consistent friend, whose devotion to the Master never wavered, and whose wisdom and tact were conspicuous during the long period of anxiety and trouble in China. That on his deathbed, facing the final hour, his courage and fortitude did not fail, that his last words were, "It is God's way. His will be done, not ours," that through its tender association with him, "Nearer my God to Thee" has been sung around the globe, and that, to the thoughtless and the unbelieving he was able to show how strong and how precious is the faith of the disciple, in life and in death, are links in the golden chain of our thanksgiving that we have had in this high place so great a man, so great an American. The loneliness of Mrs. McKinley appeals to every heart.

HERE we are, in the twentieth century, facing the fact that an American missionary, Miss Ellen Stone, of the American Board, long a beloved laborer at Salonica, has been captured by brigands, who have demanded an enormous ransom for her, threatening her with death as the alternative if the ransom be not paid. Whenever the old slur is repeated, that foreign missionaries incur slight dangers in their service for the cross, a reference to recent and current history should be a sufficient answer. As the precious attar of rose is the memory of our martyrs in China. They who go forth in the world for the Name must be valiant and steadfast.

WE have all noted with exceeding pleasure the rapid increase of the subscription list of WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN. We were asked a while ago to make it 20,000 in paid subscriptions to match the Twentieth Century. Now, dear friends, twenty thousand is a large number by itself, but as compared with the nearly three hundred thousand women in the great Presbyterian Church it is insignificant. Can we not make it much larger before another year goes by? WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN is a warm hand stretched out from every foreign mission station in our care around the world, a hand full of love and longing clasping yours and mine. If you take it you will have the dear missionary women slipping softly in to sit by your hearth, to kneel with you in prayer, to stimulate piety in your children, to tell you about their sorrows and their joys. You will be broader in your sympathies, more consecrated to the Master, by reading WOMAN'S WORK. You will be able to enjoy the missionary meetings in a new way, and you will give more intelligently and with a deeper thankfulness.

VIA CHRISTI, the long-anticipated book, by Louise Manning Hodgkins, is now published, and copies can be obtained at the headquarters of the several Woman's Boards. The price for copies bound in cloth is fifty cents, for paper covers, thirty cents. As an introductory study of missions this manual commends itself to us not the less that in outline WOMAN'S WORK has made it familiar during the past year.

THE Year Book of Prayer for 1902 is ready and not one of us can afford to do without it. There is the roll-call of our workers at the front, a roll-call to prayer that in their labors, their loneliness, their joys and encouragements, and in every hour of their lives they may have the conscious presence and overflowing blessing of the Master. This book is issued by the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies and Boards, and you may procure it from the one to which you belong. A good plan is to keep it on the table with your Bible and hymn-book, and look it over in the morning-watch. Or, if you want the children to grow up in familiarity with our foreign missions, let the little manual be used every day at family worship. Whatever stimulates our prayers, helps us in our aspirations toward God and the better life.

Though the Year Book is just fresh from the printer's hands, we may already mark with a star the name of one, honored and beloved, who has heard the Master's "Well done," and gone to abide in His unclouded presence in the heavens. Rev. Dr. J. G. Kerr, an eminent surgeon, scholar and missionary, in the field since 1853, passed away, after an illness of five weeks, on Saturday night, August 10th. Until his last illness, Dr. Kerr had been unusually well and strong, and had filled to the brim with service his last earthly year. He will be held in tender memory, among other white deeds, for his perseverance in establishing a hospital for the insane, a revelation to the Chinese of Christian humanitarianism. "Is it all peace?" he was asked in the final moments, and the reply was, "I long ago anchored my hope to the Rock of Ages, and I have not a doubt, not a fear." And thus he went home, and "all the bells of the city were rung for joy."

SPEAKING of Korean women, one of our missionaries says: "One does not have to learn to love them; their gentle manner, combined with the love they have for us and their expressed delight and thankfulness to God that we have come so far to teach them, simply wins at the very first, and we are soon conscious that we really love them."

Do we pray daily, definitely, and with believing hearts for the success of our friends at the front? We feel very near them when we carry their wants to God.

JUST OUT! Philanthropy in Missions, Studies in the Ecumenical Missionary Conference, I–V, 68 pages. Issued by the Foreign Missions Library, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York. The price of single copies is twenty-five cents, five copies purchased together are twenty cents, and twenty copies will be sent for three dollars, postage paid. A fuller mention of this excellent little handbook will be given in the December number of WOMAN'S WORK.

Our Missionaries in Korea

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Mrs. James E. Adams (Taiku), Fusan, Korea.
Mrs. O. R. M. Avison, Seoul, "
Mrs. W. M. Baird, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Miss Margaret Best, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Miss M. L. Chase, Fusan, Korea.
Miss S. A. Doty, Seoul, "
Miss Eva H. Field, M.D., " "
*Mrs. J. S. Gale, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Miss E. M. Howell, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Mrs. Wm. B. Hunt, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Mrs. C. H. Irvin, Fusan, Korea.
Mrs. W. O. Johnson (Taiku), Fusan, Korea.
Mrs. George Leck, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Mrs. Graham Lee, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Mrs. F. S. Miller, Seoul, Korea.
Mrs. S. A. Moffett, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Mrs. S. F. Moore, Seoul, Korea.
Miss Sarah H. Nourse (Taiku), Fusan, Korea.
Mrs. Cyril Ross, Fusan, Korea.
Mrs. A. M. Sharrocks, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.
Miss E. L. Shields, Seoul, Korea.
Mrs. R. H. Sidebotham, Fusan, "
Miss Velma L. Snook, " "
Miss Ellen Strong, Seoul, "
Mrs. W. L. Swallen, Pyeng-Yang, "
Mrs. H. G. Underwood, Seoul, "
Mrs. C. C. Vinton, " "
Miss Katharine C. Wambold, Seoul, Korea.
Mrs. J. H. Wells, Pyeng-Yang, Korea, *via* Chemulpo.

In this country: Mrs. Graham Lee, 1672 Hennepin Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. H G. Underwood, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.
In Europe: Mrs. J. S. Gale, Lausanne, Switzerland.
Reinforcements: Mrs. Wm. N. Blair, Miss Mary B. Barrett, Miss Mattie M. Henry, Seoul, Korea.

Thanksgiving.

WHERE'ER, O Lord, Thy children be,
To-day they lift their praise to Thee.

On tossing wave, on desert sand,
In exile of the alien land;

In tent, in cabin, by the way,
To Thee, the journeying children pray,

And join their words with us at home,
Who kneel and say, Thy kingdom come!

For grace that made the feeble strong,
For every martyr's triumph song,

For love that knew not mete nor bound,
For faith that belts the world around,

For gifts that fall from grateful hands,
For Christian homes in distant lands,

For that fair banner of the cross,
Unstained by shame of sordid dross,

For daily help in time of need,
For answer swift whene'er we plead,

From households and from homes we raise
This day the anthem of our praise.

Lord, be Thou to Thy people near,
Redeem Thine own from fettering fear.

Reveal Thyself in every place
Clear with the shining of Thy face.

Let not our vision know eclipse,
Accept the tribute of our lips,

As far and near beneath the sun,
We bow and say, Thy will be done.

M. E. S.

Faithful Korean Women.

The spring class commenced auspiciously. The women from the country have been coming in a few each day ever since. The class promises to be a very good one. It is an inspiration to be with these women and hear their testimonies of a child-like faith. The traveling was especially hard for some of them; one or two told of walking through mud and water so deep that their socks and sleeves had to be thrown away. I was glad to see one familiar face among the number. When making the circuit with Mr. Hunt, a year ago, this woman was then trying hard to learn to read, almost the only woman who was trying to, and this spring she came to the class, having walked thirty-three miles with a heavy child on her back.

This meeting of the women together, coming as they do from the various districts, is a great help. They talk over what they learn, as I know from sometimes overhearing their conversations when, late at night, they are chatting in the room next to mine, as sometimes happens. The other day one of the Koreans came to one of the women and said she had something "too good to keep." She then told how a certain very wicked and blasphemous man in her town had persecuted his mother, who believed; had reviled at believers in general, and even had tried to burn

the church. The people of his village knew of his blasphemy and hatred to believers. This man has been converted, and now his household are buying the gospels and learning to read.

A still more touching account of faithfulness comes from an experience of Christian Sabbath-keeping, told me by Mrs. Moffett about a young woman in her catechumen class. Yang-si has been a disciple for more than a year. Her husband and mother-in-law were exceedingly bitter against Christianity and tried in every way to make it hard for her to attend the services. When the dear girl tried to keep the Sabbath at home, her mother-in-law said if she did not sew and wash on the Sabbath, and work as other people did, she should have nothing to eat in the house. Yang-si said she would not eat on the Sabbath, and for four months kept the Lord's Day in that way, sometimes fasting entirely, sometimes going home with some of the church women to eat, but attending the services whether she had food or not. Last fall her husband suddenly died, and she went back to her own people; but there, too, she is all alone in her belief. She is not now persecuted as she was by her mother-in-law, and her brother has lately asked her to bring home some of her books that he may read them. But when she gave him a New Testament he flew into a great rage and tore it up, throwing the pages into the fire.

Bertha F. Hunt.

Yang-si's brave and patient Sabbath-keeping is a lesson for some of us at home, who do not value our privileges as we ought, nor, in our happy home life, regard so fully as we should the best day of all the week.

GONE HOME.

Mrs. Louisa H. Van Schoick, late of Chiningchow, China, entered into rest on September 1. She was fatally burned a few days previous in the explosion on the ill-fated steamboat *City of Trenton*, in the Delaware River. In 1890, accompanied by her husband, a medical missionary, and her only child, she sailed for China, and for nine years was sympathetic and helpful in the hospital, competent and enthusiastic as a teacher in the mission school, and an example of patience and piety among the native Christian women of that community.

Dr. Van Schoick's serious illness prevented their return to China upon the expiration of their first furlough and their resignation was necessitated. The same missionary spirit dominated her life in the homeland and made her husband's professional residence in Hightstown, N. J., the center of consecrated efforts for the salvation of the Chinese women of Chiningchow.

"One by one we go
To the sweetness none may know."

THE TRAINED NURSE AS A MISSIONARY.

In a recent letter, Miss Shields of Seoul, Korea, intimates the need at that point of another nurse, who will be "good in surgical work, and pre-eminently a teacher. Why should it not be as wise to send another Christian worker who *is* a nurse as one who is not? More and more does the desire grow that each patient may know the soul-healing as well as be relieved physically; and I do think that in that most direct of evangelizing methods—personal work with individuals—the nurse is, or should be, able to exert as strong an influence with those she touches in her work as those who are not nurses do upon those whom they meet."

Here is a suggestion for those seeking a foreign field. Why not, in addition to other equipment, seek that of the trained nurse? There is as great need for the nurse as for the physician in the hospital and dispensary and in home nursing, and Miss Shields indicates a door which will yet open more widely than now.

As a Christmas Gift.—To help along your individual Thanksgiving, suppose you show this magazine to a friend who does not take it and get her subscription. When you are making out the list of dear ones to whom you mean to send Christmas presents, why not include Woman's Work for Woman among desirable things to give? In the comparative leisure of November, would it not be well to make a special effort in behalf of our woman's foreign missionary magazine?

Home Life in Korea.

In almost everything the Korean ideal differs from our own. Here we regard truth as the indispensable attribute of right character, as the basis on which we build a fabric of principle in our children. In nothing are we more careful than in this particular in our child-training. Everywhere in heathen lands we discover that people lie without a thought of wrong in the matter, and among Koreans there is wonder expressed that we care so much about our word.

The prime object in life is to have a son who will sacrifice to his shade when he is dead and gone. The boy is expected to obey his father implicitly. If he but develop that trait, he may grow up to be quite as useless as or more so than his sire, and yet be a model son. If no son is born to him, he adopts a nephew or near relative as the best substitute under the circumstances. But the stranger never wholly takes the place of the real son, who is regarded in this life as his strong right arm, and in the life to come as his eternal satisfaction.

In order to make sure of this eternal life through posterity, the gentleman marries his son off when he is still a mere boy, sometimes but nine or ten years of age. Child marriage is one of the old and respected customs in Korea. That it is not more common is because it requires an outlay of money which parents are not always willing or able to make, and so the lad is sometimes left unmarried till he can provide for himself."

Korean houses are picturesque. Mr. Gale emphasizes a trait of these homes in his interesting book.

"A marked characteristic of a Korean gentleman's home is its entire respectability. There is frankness and freedom in speech, but no looseness; and few conditions exist that would offend in the best ordered Western household. Strange to say, even in a home where there are a number of concubines, propriety and good order obtain. I once made a journey to Japan with a strict and devout Korean Confucianist, Mr. Cheung. He had heard much of Christ and Christianity, and while he assented to, and rejoiced in, whatever of it agreed with his ancient faith, he remained a Confucianist firm as ever. We took ship in one of the ports of Korea and started for Japan. He had heard of the adoption of Western life and customs in the Sunrise Kingdom, and was desirous to see something of the benefits it would confer upon a race. The first thing he saw was the depravity of the women; 'Selling themselves,' said he, 'before the eyes of onlookers, and for copper money, too.' A year's residence in the country confirmed him in the belief that what he had seen was not the exception, but a national trait. 'When women are so depraved the men must be equally so. They know nothing of Confucius and no fear of God is before their eyes. Western civilization merely tends to make their depravity more exceedingly depraved.' He lived as in a kind of nightmare—horror-stricken by vileness such as he had never dreamed of in his isolated kingdom. He saw drunken English and American sailors, and the so-called respectables whose life was but a whirl of pleasure seeking. 'Your Christ,' said he, 'has but a meagre hold upon you, after all.' He had put off his dress and laid aside his top-knot, but his heart remained still faithful to the garments of his ancient faith. The more he saw of life abroad, the more he sighed for his straw roof and mud hut, where modesty and virtue had honor still, and where life was lived with some degree of regard for the teachings of the ancient sages.

"So passes from us a type, one of the last and most unique remains of a civilization that has lived its day. His composure, his mastery of self, his moderation, his kindliness, his scholarly attainments, his dignity, his absolute good-for-nothingness, or better, unfitness for the world he lives in—all combine to make him a mystery of humanity, that you cannot but feel kindly toward and intensely interested in."

Undoubtedly something must be credited to the prejudice of the foreigner, in this gentleman's strictures. Yet New York and Chicago could equally, in some phases, afford occasion for similar comment.

A Grateful Work.

I think that everybody will want to hear about the new addition to the church in Pyeng Yang. The building *was* one long room 92 x 32, but now a room of the same dimensions has been added to the back end so that it forms a right angle, with a front on the east and another on the south, while the pulpit is large, semicircular, and fills the northwest corner of the building. It might seem that it would be very difficult to preach to an audience where one-half is out toward the left and the other toward the right, as though a great "pie piece" had been taken out of a large circular congregation, but not so. I believe the Lord planned this building just as much as He did the tabernacle in the wilderness, and in a way suited to the present need, and while Mr. Lee was carrying out the mechanical directions, the Lord took care of the acoustic properties, so that it is very easy to address our large audience. Did we need this big addition? It was full the first Sunday, and now galleries are to be built at the rear end of both angles. I cannot quite imagine how a gallery filled with Koreans will look, but such an audience is an inspiration!

The new academy is a fine building, well built and artistic in appearance. The lower floor is 48 x 40 feet, with four classrooms 20 x 16 feet each and a hall 8 feet wide. The second floor is 40 x 32 feet. The two rooms on the south are 16 x 16 feet wide with a hall between, while the room on the north and front is the chapel, 40 x 16 feet. It is Korean architecture, with the ordinary mud walls and tile roof, but it will be here for the missionaries' grandchildren to use if it is not destroyed. It will accommodate 150 young men, for whom the present students—thirty-five in number—form a promising nucleus.

When Dr. Brown was here the boys of the academy and the lower school gave an exhibition, and I wish you could have been here and seen them! There was no sleeping, no weariness on the part of the audience, though the programme was very long.

Miss Best and I had the pleasure of entertaining Dr. Brown at luncheon one day, but Mrs. Brown was ill and could not be with us. We also went as far as we could with them when they left Pyeng Yang. We went down to the port, where they were to take the steamer, in chairs, and it was a most delightful and touching trip of ten miles, for the Koreans walked out a long distance, and then gathered under a great tree and sang, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." It sounded so strange when a Korean man shouted a last "good-bye" to them in English.

And now you want to know something of my country trip with Miss Best from April 15th to 27th inclusive. You have all seen pictures of how we ride have you not? The large wicker chairs of the East swung on poles and carried from the shoulders of the chairmen by means of cross poles and straps. It is a slow method, but when the days are as beautiful as they are at that season of the year it is very delightful.

Having sent ahead the loads of provisions and bedding, which are carried on ponies' backs, we set out on a half-day's journey. It is single file whether walking or riding in Korea, but when the coolies become tired they put the passengers down side by side while they rest, and, if this chance to be near a little village the people come out and look at us, some venturing to come and feel our clothes and talk a little. On this trip I enjoyed giving the children flowers and peanuts, it was such fun to see them screw up their courage until they dared to take them from my hand.

The mountains stretch away in the distance on all sides, and just ahead there is one objective point higher than all other land about it crowned with a building and a large tree. Just as the sun is setting we enter the narrow valley abreast of it, and before us lies Chung Wha, which is to be our stopping place for a week. With a last flourish the coolies take us through the gate of the little church into the square courtyard, where we find my teacher, Miss Best's helper and the "boy" awaiting us with the leader of the church and others, who give us a warm welcome.

Folding cots, chairs and a table make

us comfortable at once in our little church room, 12 x 8 with ceiling 7 feet high. All is so strange to your new missionary the first night that she lies awake to enjoy the novelty, and when at dawn she is awakened by chickens, dogs, the chopping of food and the braying of an ass, whose vocal chords surely needed oiling more than any she ever heard at home, she realized that she was "itinerating." But what do you think? By the second morning she had become such a veteran that never a cackle, a bark nor a bray did she hear, and every morning thereafter, the more the women of the class, who slept in the church, talked and read at the peep of dawn, the better she slept.

The room we occupied was the prayer-meeting room, and Miss Best held the class in the main church. There were ten women who studied here, and Miss Best taught them the first few chapters of Mark, meeting with them both morning and afternoon. I studied in the morning and attended class in the afternoon, after which I taught a class in singing from my chart. Oh, how earnest they were. Some of them cried after the last lesson because they had not been able to learn one hymn.

On Saturday we went to Whang Ju, about thirty-five miles from Pyeng Yang. Here is a larger, more flourishing service, which lasted until 3 o'clock. Again they gathered in the evening for Bible study (on this Sunday in the church at Pyeng Yang seventy-two were received into full membership and baptized).

On Monday morning Miss Best organized the class; there were forty women enrolled who had come in from the country and city. At this church there is a boys' school. Every morning I gave an hour's singing lesson to them and the young men of the class, and in the afternoon I gave one to the women and they all did nicely. Here, as in China, they study aloud in the schools, and this, together with the woman's class, the other people living in the church quarters, and those who were continually coming to gaze at us made language study almost out of the question. I cannot tell you how interesting the people are! Some of the old women who have been Christians only a short time are so taught by the Holy Spirit that they express thoughts belonging to the Christian who has passed through years of faithful believing. How they love us! One afternoon they were studying the Transfiguration in Mark, and of their own accord the women likened their joy, happiness and uplifted state of mind when they meet to study the Bible thus, to what the disciples must have felt at that time. They say they forget all about the hard work, *never* done; the sins and sadness all about them and, like Peter, wish they could build tabernacles and remain where they are. The last evening we were there an old woman came in to talk with Miss Best. She continued asking questions—as the women had been doing all the afternoon—about America and the distance we had come, and after looking at all our clothes, books, etc., a glimmer of realization seemed to pass over her face, and laying her hand on Miss Best's shoulder she said, "Where is there such a grateful work as to leave home and come to people like us? Before this only the boys were taught to read, now *we* are learning!" Our hearts did indeed answer, "Where?"

Eliza M. Howell.

A Thought.

WITH a great revival in Japan bringing old and young to confess Christ, are we not incited to fuller consecration? Shall the daughters of the Sunrise Kingdom find their Saviour and our own dear girls remain indifferent to His call? As we hear by every mail of the spread of the gospel, the harvest springing up after so much faithful sowing of the seed, let us pray more earnestly that we may be in perfect sympathy with that great work. Is there not some daughter of the King in our homes whose heart, responding to the great need, shall answer, "Lord Jesus, here am I?" The Student Volunteer Movement, one of the most significant of our times, is drawing our young people to enlist for foreign service under the banner of Christ.

In the House.

As is customary and traditional in Eastern countries, the Korean mother-in-law wields a strong sceptre, and rules her household well. The wives of her sons must obey her authority, and it is often as harsh as it is absolute, though much depends upon temperament and amiability. We think how remote in antiquity is this sway of the mother-in-law, when we remember how Isaac brought Rebekah to his mother's tent, and how Rebekah complained of Esau's wives, "I am weary of my life because of these daughters of Heth."

A PROSPEROUS MOTHER-IN-LAW IN KOREA.

The Korean of every class has a profound contempt for women. A gentleman does not speak of his wife to outsiders. He would be ashamed to so much as mention her name. Still, says the Rev. James S. Gale, in allusion to this, in honest moments, each man knows that the little wife within that guarded enclosure of the home is by no means the cipher he pretends her to be; but that she really is mate and skipper of the entire institution, and that no man was ever more thoroughly under petticoat government than this same Korean gentleman.

A Missionary Journey.

Since Syen Chyun is to be opened as a station in the fall after Annual Meeting and we are to lose two of our Pyeng Yang families, that they may go up there to the work that is waiting for them, we have had additional reason this year to be interested in hearing the reports of the work. And in May, after the visit of Dr. and Mrs. Brown, when Dr. Sharrocks took Mrs. Sharrocks up for her first visit to the new home, I was very glad of the opportunity to go with them to see the people and places that I had only heard of before.

It takes four days of travel by chair to make the journey of 350 *li* (about 116 miles). We passed by two walled cities, went over mountains—some of them steep climbing for the coolies—traveled through rice fields and along pretty country roads. The long days of riding in the open air were delightful. Little Ella Sharrocks, not quite a year old, used to get tired by night, but during the day, when the coolies stopped to rest along the way, she seemed to enjoy holding her court with the women and children who crowded around for their first glimpse of a foreign baby, and when we entered Syen Chyun with what seemed half the children of the place running before, after, at the side of and almost under our chairs, and men and women standing in groups along the streets and in gateways, "the baby, who laughed and clapped her hands" out of pure enjoyment of it all, attracted the most attention and her fame soon spread throughout the town. Koreans *love* children. Foreign children are often real little missionaries, winning by their smiles and trusting, friendly ways dull hearts that words cannot reach.

Syen Chyun is not a very large place, the population being probably about three thousand. It lies in a narrow valley and is itself long and narrow in outline. When Dr. Sharrocks first saw the place he described it as one long street with a row of houses on each side. Pretty hills encircle the valley. Only fifteen *li* in a direct line from the sea, the air is pure and bracing. The most

pretentious buildings in the place are those in which the magistrate lives. Most of the people live in houses of mud walls with thatched roofs The mission property is at the end of the town and on a hill not far from the magistrate's residence. Dr. Sharrocks is building his house on the lower slope of the hill, not wishing it to be too conspicuous.

Down in the town quite near the hill where the missionaries' houses are to be built there are a good church with a seating capacity of five hundred or more, erected by Koreans with their own funds a good tiled building for woman's work, given to the church by one of its members, a woman of some means, and a native house fitted up by Mr. Whittemore nearly three years ago at a cost to the Board of about $400, and used by him as headquarters for his work in North Pyeng An Province. It was in this house we stayed.

Early in the spring letters had been sent out to the women of all the country churches that a class for Bible study would be held in Syen Chyun while Mrs. Sharrocks and I were there. When we arrived the class had been in session two days with Mr. Whittemore's helper, Mr. Nyang, in charge. One hundred and twenty-three women attended the class, and very bright, nice women some of them were.

We studied lessons from the gospels and the first few chapters of Acts. More than half the number could read, so we divided them according to their advancement and had two good classes. Those who could not read formed the third division. The women came from churches near Syen Chyun and from places farther distant, some as far away as Chang Shyung, nearly one hundred miles. Korean women of the class we have in these northern provinces are not shut in by the walls of their homes, but women of middle age appear to be free to go where they please, and even the young women, when in company with older women, seem to have a good deal of freedom to go from place to place. If it were not for this our classes in the country would not be attended by so many women, and I don't believe so many women all through this northern country could be reached with the gospel story.

HOW THEY TRAVEL.

Dr. W. O. Johnson (mounted) and Mrs. Johnson (in the chair) on the road between Fusan and Taiku, Korea.

During the time of the class, which lasted ten days, some of the women were examined for baptism. On the last Sabbath the Lord's Supper was observed. Nine women received baptism and forty-three partook of the communion. That day we said good-by and the next morning the women started back to their homes, and the day following I left for Pyeng Yang.

Margaret Best.

A Korean Convert.

The greatest idolatry in Korea is ancestral worship. No other ranks with it in respectability or devotion. It is the one thing in which Korean youth are most carefully schooled and which they are most loath to forsake.

Not long since there came to my study a man with a question weighing heavily upon his heart. About five months ago he first heard of Jesus and has since been a regular attendant at services and has bought gospels and tracts.

"The time is drawing near," he said, "when I shall have to sacrifice to the spirit of my mother, and I feel that if I wish to follow Jesus I cannot do it."

When the time came for sacrificing Mr. O. announced to his village friends, who, to show their respect, call and bow before the fetich on the day of sacrificing, that they might come to call the day before; that he would give them to eat but would not sacrifice, since he was now a believer in Jesus. He invited me, with two of the Christians, to be with him, saying that he meant to burn up the fetich at the midnight hour, the time for sacrificing. We had hardly hoped so soon to see the idols of heathenism burned up for Jesus' sake, but God often grants the blessing even before we expect it. We went and, instead of the usual heathen ceremonies on such an occasion, sang, read and prayed.

This was kept up until midnight, when, in spite of their pleadings to the contrary, Mr. O. took the tablet, fetich, and all the trappings connected with it, built a bonfire out in the front yard, and with his own hands consigned the whole affair to the flames.

He has reared his family altar, with Scripture reading and prayer every morning and evening. At first his wife refused to join, but he says she is now beginning to listen attentively.

Mr. O. is preaching a good, long sermon every Sunday to his neighbors by closing up his shop. He has a brass factory.

W. L. Swallen.

A MISSIONARY HOME, TAIKU, KOREA.

The Junkin Memorial Hospital at Fusan.

In loving memory of its lamented pastor, the Rev. Dr. Junkin, the First Presbyterian Church of Montclair has raised $2,000 to be used in building a hospital at Fusan, Korea. Dr. Charles H. Irwin, their medical missionary, writing recently to the church, has described the building as it is to be.

The building will be built of brick and have a tile roof; the halls will be seven feet wide with a double set of doors at each end. These are needed; we have a lot of wind here at Fusan, and as there is always a great deal of running in and out from the kitchen and more or less noise, the inner set is needed to check the noise and keep the wind from sweeping through the hall; and the same may be said of the front part. A cellar will be put under the first six rooms just back of the hall leading from the operating-room to the children's ward, where all the fuel can be stored and a plant placed to heat the building. The room for the nurses is placed in the front part of the main building, so that when the children's ward is built they will be in touch with both parts of the institution. All the rooms, with the exception of the one to be used for eye surgery, will have large windows, and if the extra cost is not too much, will be after the pattern of the bay window, which will add to the size of the rooms besides giving much light and sun.

Because of the position of the eye ward to the operating-room it can have but a single window, but this is in no way a disadvantage to the work that will be carried on in this room.

A veranda will cross in the front, the roof of which will be a continuation of the house roof, and a pair of steps will lead up to the center.

The front corner room next to the proposed children's ward will be set apart as the office, where the hospital records will be kept, the general business and management of the plant will be carried on, and the microscopic and pathological investigations connected with the work will be made. A life-size portrait of Dr. Junkin should hang in this room.

KOREAN HOUSES IN THE SOUTH.

Back of the hospital and dispensary will stand the servants' quarters, built after the native architecture, also two or three small rooms where certain classes of cases can be prepared for the hospital proper. There will also be a bath in connection with these preparation wards.

We will need a laundry and a kitchen among these rear buildings. The bulk of the food for the patients will be cooked in this out-kitchen, while the ward kitchen will be used for preparing food for those patients who cannot take the regular diet, where food can be kept ready day and night for those who may require nourishing in this way, and where all those things in the way of special articles of diet and application, etc., that are used in general hospital work can be prepared. Such a room in the hospital building proper is indispensable.

I hope the plan will please you. I might make some changes if I were going to build the entire plant, including dispensary, at one time, but as the dispensary is already up I have to be partly governed by its position and make up in arrangement of rooms, also the land on which the hospital is to stand.

The location is simply magnificent, facing the sea, and while it is within 200 yards from the water's edge, yet it is 250 feet above the level of the same.

There are about sixty feet of terraced lawn between the hospital and the road which passes in front, and which is the principal road from the interior to this post.

Across the road and a little to the left is the site set aside by the government for the British Consulate.

I must tell you about So Chose, the old gentleman who has charge of the book-room which I carry on in connection with the medical work.

He also assists in our surgical operations. His work is to look after the pulse. He is a scholarly Christian gentleman of the first rank, and more have been brought into the church through his work and influence than through that of any other native Christian in the South of Korea.

He is now 65 years old and quite frail.

We have worked in company for several years, and we feel particularly drawn together. Hard working, ever faithful and true, So Chose is to be found day after day and evening after evening preaching the gospel to the unconverted, or exhorting those who already believe to lives of greater devotion.

Several years of his life were spent as private secretary to government officials, a position which only a good scholar can hold. While thus engaged he once visited Japan, but the bulk of his life has been spent in educational work, and he has always been known as a very popular school teacher.

By his first wife, who has been dead over twenty-two years, he had one son, who is now married and one of the ideal men of the church; his present wife is also a Christian, and a very clever little woman, whom Mrs. Irwin taught to read shortly after their marriage.

So Chose married again some ten years after his first wife's death, this time a widow who had one child. I mistake when I say married for there is no such thing in Korea as the marriage of a widow. So, as the Koreans would say, "He just took her."

About six months after he was baptized, and when two children had already been born to them, the wife felt that they were not as yet wedded in the sight of God, so one evening the couple came to the Rev. Mr. Baird and were properly married. The father, mother and three children—two girls and one little boy—live at the book depot in the room provided for that purpose. Until lately this good man has lived in his own house, but as it was in a rather unhealthy spot I advised him to sell it, place the money at interest ($52.50) and move into the book-room quarters. He has a salary of $5 per month, which is paid by the British and Foreign Bible Society.

It has been my good fortune during the past six years to have on at least five different occasions saved his life, and this, along with the mutual work we have, has caused a very deep friendship to spring up between us.

You may wonder why the old man did not make the speech of welcome to Dr. Brown instead of Mr. Ko, but Mr. Ko was one of a group of five who were the first to receive baptism in Korea—now fully sixteen years ago. He has lived north of Seoul, and Dr. Underwood baptized him.

Loving and Patient Students of the Word.

It is one of the hot July days, such as we often experience in Illinois, and very little rain has fallen for weeks. The governor has sent word to the sorcerers to beat their drums and call upon the spirits for rain, so for the past few weeks we have heard the weird sound of the drums in various parts of the city. Believers, too, have had to bear ridicule and jeering from outsiders, ask-

ing them "why their God does not send rain."

Although the heat is intense, it does not affect the attendance at any of our services. The church is crowded every Sabbath and there is a good attendance at the weekly meetings. I was surprised yesterday to find so many women collected for the regular Wednesday prayer-meeting. We are studying Colossians. I went to the meeting realizing my weakness, and with very meagre knowledge of the language felt that I could not make the lesson clear, but though we are weak, Christ is strong. The women gave good interpretations of different passages and drew very helpful lessons.

The schools have closed for the summer, so my teaching has stopped for a while. The Thursday Bible class, which meets in a little church across the river, about three miles from here, shows progress and growth. Women who a year ago said they were too old to read now feel slighted if they are not asked to read a verse. I do not think I have written you since my country trip in April. Mr. Hunt, Baby and I were out three weeks. I stayed in one place. Although a very busy season in the year for the country women, yet several came to study morning and afternoon. Before we left we were made happy by seeing women who had grown cold and indifferent about coming to service attending again, and by seeing some who were beginners taking a deep interest.

Two women especially I recall. Though they had not been disciples long, yet they were sincere in belief, for every morning as they came to study they had to suffer the jeers and taunts of the villagers. To this class also came a young woman paralyzed in arms and legs. Her husband carried her the ten miles on his back. She was a pitiable sight, but her mind was very bright. She understood Scripture as none of the others did.

I was also interested in an aged mother who came. She is the only believer in her village, and because she believes has been refused support by her family. Children are expected to support their parents in old age. Through her faithfulness in preaching two men came inquiring about the Jesus religion. She could not afford to attend the class, barely had enough to eat, but each Sabbath she would walk several miles, bringing a handful of rice for her food. She would spend the day in worship with us, then her bent form could be seen leaning on her walking-stick going home. Her faith is strong and she loves to talk about Jesus. She cannot read understandingly, but she has used her ears; what she has once heard she remembers. I wish you could have been present at a service in the Pyeng Yang Church not long ago. Over twenty adults were baptized, besides seventeen children. It was a beautiful sight to see Christian parents so recently brought out of heathenism standing side by side and pledging themselves to train their children for the Lord. These people, as they know the Bible names and characters, like to give them to their children. We have several children by the name of Paul, John, Mary, Martha, Lot, etc.

Among the adults baptized that day was one dear mother whose son, an earnest Christian, died two years ago. To the last he preached and implored his mother and family to believe. The prayer has been answered: the mother was received that day, and the father is seeking. I think he is one of the inquirers.

Mrs. Lee has left for America. We miss her very much. We are looking forward to welcoming Mrs. Swallen back. I am glad you met her, and had such a helpful talk with her. I felt confident that she would have something good to give you. I am also glad that you met Mother Hunt. She is certainly a missionary mother, having given two children to the work.

For the past month we have had some friends from China with us. Dr. Elva Fleming, who came out in the steamer with me, was my guest, as was Dr. Burnham. They enjoyed seeing the work, and we were happy to tell them about it. Missionary questions were the topic of conversation much of the time. We had Mr. Sharp and Miss Snook of Seoul, and Mr. C. Johnson of Japan here at the same time. We do not often have so large a community. *Bertha F. Hunt.*

With Korean Christians in Church.

Everything is beginning to seem very familiar to me here in Pyeng Yang. The men and women are dressed in white with peculiar black hats and turbans made of white material that resembles a towel wrapped about the head, while the children wear more varied clothes; some are in white, some in beautiful pale pinks, greens and blues, while others have the brightest purple, green, yellow and red, all in one costume. The babies are gayest of all and I counted at least eight different colored stripes, which go around the arm, upon a small child yesterday.

As I sit in the big church, of which you have read in WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, I see a long, wide room divided through the center by a white curtain to within a few feet of the pulpit, which is simply a platform out about fifteen feet from the rear wall. On one side of this curtain sit the men, squatted down upon their feet, all with hats on, while on the other side sit the women in similar position, resembling an animated, somewhat dusty, drift of snow. Those who have babies do not leave them at home, and it is a common sight to see as many as ten mothers standing up with their babies on their backs, securely held there by what resembles a crib comfortable, wrapped about baby and mother and held by a broad band of muslin which fits about the child's little body and is tied in front of the mother. As the mother moves from side to side to keep the child quiet, its little head and arms go bobbing about as though bones were a thing unknown. In front of the women sit the little girls, looking like an old-fashioned flower garden, while the boys sit behind and on either side of the pulpit, which, by the way, now boasts of a very nice plain desk designed by Mr. Leck.

One of the most touching sights I have witnessed took place in front of this pulpit the Sunday before Christmas, when Mr. Moffett baptized twenty-three children. He read the names of the fathers, who then stood; then he read the names of the mothers, who came forward with their little ones in their arms, not on their backs, this time. Each father then sought out his wife and child and stood there by their side before all that great congregation of people while the rite of baptism was performed. I suppose it was a sight never seen by the people or the missionaries *here* before, and we, so accustomed to these things, can hardly appreciate what this meant to those men, who for generations have been brought up to not so much as mention their wives, who have absolutely no names until they are baptized. Much less are husbands and wives ever seen together. The tears would come to my eyes as I thought of the six short years since this station was opened by Mr. Moffett, who is still a young man, and the results of Christian teaching in this whitened harvest field.

Soon after I last wrote, the women's training class met here. This takes place regularly spring and fall, and the Christian women from all the country round come to study the Bible for two weeks. They walk for miles through mud and snow, up hill and down dale, in order to be better fitted to lead and teach others.

Christian Koreans are missionaries from the time they learn to believe, and they never let an opportunity pass to preach and teach the gospel. There is a general sentiment among missionaries and Christian workers that to preach to a crowd of people who are gathered, with no thought of listening but just out of curiosity, is all in vain and a waste of time; they believe in taking the one or two whose attention they can gain and working quietly with them. But it is an example worthy of notice that the Korean Christian *always* preaches to the indifferent crowd as well as to the person.

Later, in January, the men's class was held and the names of more than 360 men were enrolled. They, too, had come from far and near, and for twenty-one days they studied and worked hard in order that they might do better preaching and teaching among their home groups. The missionaries are all here at that time, and they divide the teaching between them, some teaching one line of thought and some another, while others teach the principles of the-

ology and homiletics and attempt to train them to sing the hymns correctly, which is an almost hopeless task, except with the very young. The men are divided into groups of ten each, with a native leader, for the purpose of preparatory study. I visited a class one afternoon during the singing lesson and it was both wonderfully interesting and amusing to see all those men sitting on the floor and putting all their energy into their efforts. One day, just after this hour, Elder Kim, the leader of the Pyeng Yang Church, came in and told them he had something to say. Going to the front, he told them of a man who had just died in the hospital. He had been there ill for some time, and his brother had come quite a distance to care for him. They were very poor, and after so long an illness there was neither money to bury the dead or to take the brother home. The elder said, "There are many of you here and if each man would give a *little*, there would be money enough." A man in the rear said, "Let's give," and with that they clutched their wallets as one man, while Elder Kim held up his long white coat, and then they began literally to pelt him with money, for while some went in the coat, it also fell round him like hail. At last his coat became so heavy that he sank to the floor, saying, "If you keep on giving in that way, some one else will have to die." This is but one little incident which shows the never-flagging willingness of this poor people to give. They are very poor, their "nyang," which to them is of the same value as $1.00 gold to us, is only ten cents, but when at Christmas service in the Big Church they gave six hundred *nyang* to help the poor and for other purposes, it was to them what a collection of $600 would be to us at home. Although I have seen that church with at least 2,000 people in it, it is not large enough, and the people are now giving for wings to be built out at the sides. There are two underlying principles, (1) self-support, (2) the money on hand before they begin. They have had two subscription collections. This is done after the service.

The question of education is becoming a gigantic one. The youth of Northern Korea are awaking and from all through the country the missionary brings the report of young men and young women who are so anxious to come here to study that they have laid aside the prejudice of centuries, and are willing to do any kind of work for half a day in order that they may study the other half. Education has been held back in order that the evangelical work might press on with the Spirit's power, unhampered by diverting interests, but the time has come when that too *must* be met and advanced. There are now two schools for girls, one for boys and an academy for young men. This academy is about to have a building of its own with fields about it, and is to be an industrial school. There are about fifty boys in the lower or preparatory school, and they are literally pressed in like sardines in a little bit of a room which is actually expected to fall down at no distant day. It was decided something *must* be done, but there was a hesitation about asking the Koreans for more money when they are doing so much. One of the Koreans was interviewed about it, and the following day it was reported that a number of dollars had been raised already. These are all day-schools, the boarding-school being considered unwise here.

It is a wonderful inspiration to work among such people, people whom we love and who love and have perfect confidence in us. I am teaching the boys of the preparatory school to sing; they come and sit on my dining-room floor every Monday night, and I cannot tell you how much I enjoy teaching them. They improve in the most astonishing way, for they will try for weeks and cannot sing more than one, two or three notes of the scale correctly, and that only by the most patient methods I can devise, and the next week come and astonish me by singing the whole scale up and down. Not less than eight boys whom I declared could *never* learn, but at the same time did all in my power to help, have performed this surprising feat. I also teach the eighteen little girls in Miss Best's school, and I cannot tell you what fun I get out of it all. *Eliza M. Howell.*

It is Miss Howell's first year on the field.

BRAZIL.

MRS. PIERCE A CHAMBERLAIN wrote from SAO FELIX, Sept. 2:

We have been on Brazilian soil two weeks, and I am becoming accustomed to the appearance of things about me. At first the thought of living in the midst of such dirt and eating anything that came from the unspeakably vile markets seemed unbearable. We landed in Bahia just before sunset on a beautiful bright day, and I was charmed with the lovely harbor and the picturesque little town, with its multi-colored houses guarded by rows of stately palms. The whole scene was enchanting from our steamer, and as we went in our small boats to the shore everything appeared quaint and interesting. It all seems like play—the tiny donkeys drawing diminutive cars through the narrow little streets, where every one has plenty of leisure to lean out of the window; had they wished they could almost have shaken hands across the street. However, the more I saw the less charming it appeared and the more I wished that the people would stop their play and work for a little while. Everything is so dirty; anything may be thrown into the streets. The houses are built close together right up from the street. Indeed, often a house is not satisfied to leave space for the narrow Brazilian sidewalk, which allows room for but one person at a time, so that most pedestrians are crowded into the road.

We spent our first Sabbath in Bahia, coming up the river to Sao Felix on Tuesday to the home of Mr. Chamberlain's mother, where I am going to spend a part of his three months' absence, as he must make a trip up the Sao Francisco River to visit the believers there. In the meantime I shall study the language and grow accustomed to Brazilian ways. Mrs. Chamberlain is a wonderful woman and is giving a beautiful home to eleven young Brazilian girls who are attending the school. I ought certainly to be able to do something for somebody soon, for every one is so kind to me, helping me on every side and commending my absurd attempts at conversation instead of laughing at me. The streets are a constant panorama. I wish you could see the only cart I have seen in Sao Paulo. It is drawn by four pair of oxen and consists of a wooden box affair perched on two wooden disks for wheels, the axle of which, a great beam passing underneath the wagon part connecting the two wheels, turns with the wheels, making a noise like the machinery of a factory. I don't believe there is a carriage in the town.

On Saturday the corner-stone of the new church is to be laid. The people have been working hard to raise the money. The women have a meeting each month, when they bring what they have raised during the month in little bags. Last Saturday night there were nearly twenty-five dollars in the bags, a generous sum compared with their means.

PERSIA.

DR. BRADFORD wrote from TABRIZ, July 25:

I wish you might have been our guests last week at our Moslem dinner. It always happens that every summer I am presented with several lambs. One of them is always retained to furnish the basis of a dinner for some of our poor Moslem friends. About eighteen were invited for last Tuesday, but children and guests are brought along as a matter of course, so the number increased to twenty-four at the table and five to whom we sent a share at their homes. One of these is a paralytic who has not walked for six years, and another in whom I am convinced leprosy is developing, so that I never allow her to mingle with others, though she comes to the dispensary. The day before, forty-four summer squash, which here in size and shape resemble cucumbers, were hollowed out and

then stuffed with meat, rice and herbs. Rice for the pilau was put to soak and the lamb was killed and dressed. The skin has already been dried and is doing duty as a mat before the bathroom door.

A FEAST OF FAT THINGS.

One of my neighbors sent me word she was dying of hunger, and I told her she was to come the next day and eat to the full. After making away with two heaped plates, when I asked her to have more she sadly remarked that her appetite was not good that day. All were here promptly and my two school-girls who are helping me this summer in Khana's place had spread the table on the floor. Cheese, sour milk and herbs were the relishes and layers of bread were at each plate. The lamb came in roasted whole in the large round wash boiler, and we had a busy time to serve these hungry people. It is seldom they ever eat enough of anything but bread. They do not expect to eat lavishly of meat or especially cooked things, so they did not like to stop while anything was left. They found, however, there was a limit, and when it came to the fruit, most of them tied up the apples, apricots, plums and cucumbers in a handkerchief and took them home. Then they took a nap, and we sent them off to rooms where they would be quiet, none of them caring for more than a carpet to lie upon. Later, stories and games closed the afternoon. One of my friends remarked: "Don't try too hard to entertain them; they are so contented and filled up after that dinner they want nothing more."

JOY AND SORROW.

You have no doubt heard of the two little ones added to our circle, Annie Rhea Wilson, June 15th, and a fine boy whose name is not fixed, at Dr. Wright's, July 1st. They are both doing finely and we all enjoy them. But our joy was mingled with sadness, for the day after Annie Rhea came, our precious little Esther Wilson left us. She would have been four in September, and a wonderfully pretty and winning child she was. Our dear Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have borne their sorrow in a way that is a lesson to us all, but it is a deep grief to them, and they show it in their pale, worn faces. They seemed so perfect, so near to God before, so abundant in good works, we wonder why this should come to them, and we can only leave it all in the Father's divine wisdom and learn anew the lesson that the only thing in the world worth doing is to love. We never know how quickly the last chance may pass.

JAPAN.

MISS MARION NIVLING wrote from OSAKA, July 1st:

Closed shutters and a deserted garden proclaim to passers-by that Naniwa Girls' School has finished its year—that is, the teachers' ten months' work is over—but Naniwa's work we trust goes on in the sixty homes to which our girls are gone. Not more than three of these are Christian. These homes are scattered through Southern Japan from Tokyo to Nagasaki. A number come from villages where there has been no Christian teaching and take back the news. 'Tis pleasant to look back at such a time as this, to count our sheaves and rejoice that the Lord of the Harvest has been so gracious unto us, for this year has been a good year for Naniwa, a year of growth in numbers, of deepening spirituality, of widened influence.

HOW YONEDA SAN WENT HOME.

We know of twenty who have chosen the side of right. One has gone on to the better land strong in her faith, witnessing to her heathen parents what the Christian's dying grace may be. When those bright eyes were closed on all things mortal, and Yoneda San's earthly life was ended we went to the home and found the verse of Scripture the girls had sent for comfort on the heathen shrine at her head. We were admitted to the funeral services, and for the first time I stood by an open grave and heard *not* those blessed words, "I am the resurrection and the life." I can't tell you the mournfulness of it all, pomp and ceremony and not one word of comfort, no single note of joy or hope in all that wierd, wailing music. What a contrast to the joy that had lighted the child's face when on my last visit I read to her of the place prepared for her, where was no sorrow, no sickness nor pain. She called her mother to listen and said, "I believe it, I understand it; don't grieve for me, mother, there is no fear for me." After the Shinto funeral the father called and said she had asked to be baptized, but thinking she would not die so soon they put it off for almost a week. They kept us away from her bedside until we begged for the privilege of "one word of comfort for her dying," but we know she is now with the Lord. Will you not all join us in prayer that those parents may find the secret of her peace and joy?

The Christian Endeavor Society has proved a wonderful blessing to the girls. We had 44 members at first: 14 active, 30 associate. Nine have come over from the asso-

ciate into active membership. Now we have 57 on the list, 32 active members (Christians) and 25 associates. We have 20 who confessed to us their faith in Christ and determination to follow Him, but owing to home opposition only 14 of these have made a public confession by entering the church. These girls not coming from Christian homes, we were loth to ask them for contributions, so, after a lesson on Christian giving, we made them stewards of 5 cents each for three months. At the expiration of this time our society found itself possessed of 16 *yen* (8 dollars). After much consultation it was decided to give a part of this to the National Endeavor Society, which, you know, sent a delegate to Cincinnati, and the remainder to Taikyo Dendo.

A NEW CONSECRATION.

Taikyo Dendo? Yes, thereby hangs another tale to which your patient ears must listen? The Japanese Christians, as a thank offering to God for His wonderful blessings to them as a nation, and to the church of Christ in Japan, have pledged themselves to make this first year of the new century one of a new consecration to service, to proclaim the good tidings throughout the length and breadth of the empire. When you consider that there is one Christian in a thousand and forty million people, you realize the vastness of the undertaking. Prayer and effort have gone hand in hand and the result is wonderful.

MRS. J. W. DOUGHTY wrote from UJINA, Aug. 31:

We are in a little Japanese house perched on the side of a small wooded island in the beautful harbor of Ujina, which is the seaport of Hiroshima. We are only two miles and a half from home, but it proves quite a good change. The sea breezes are fresh and pure, and it is seldom we have such air at home. The sea bathing is fine, and we all enjoy it. We miss companionship, however, and the fellowship of our own countrymen.

But I shouldn't grumble, for we have had delightful companions here most of the time—Mr. and Mrs. Sidebotham, of our Board, from Fusan, Korea. They left us two days ago, so, of course, we are feeling unusually lonesome. But by next week our Hiroshima missionaries will be returning from their vacations and all will have something new to think and talk about. Then comes the annual mission meeting at Kanazawa and the getting ready, and the reports and accounts are not the only preparations necessary, for the getting and making over and turning inside out and upside down of wearing apparel, to make ourselves look not quite out of the ark, is a task and problem, I assure you. Mrs. Brokaw and I have each sent to Chicago for a new dress, ready made, to have for that occasion, and woe be to us if they should fail to be on time. You cannot realize in the homeland with what little thought and exertion you can dress neatly and becomingly at all times until you try planning months ahead and ordering with no guide but a catalogue.

As you know, we have two new ladies added to our West Japan Mission. They were to arrive on the steamer which came in two days ago. I do not know where they will be located, but I very much fear our station must still go without the needed help of a single women, for relief must be given to those in the schools. It seems as though this is just the time for earnest work among our women here, so many are ready to listen, but there is no one to give them the time required to tell the story. Two were received in the church last spring, four more are now ready, and there are several who are studying for that purpose. So we feel greatly rejoiced over the results of the efforts that have been made. Our city has long been noted for its stolid indifference. Now that there are signs of awaking, what might the results be if we only had some one to devote her time and strength to the work?

A SUMMER SCHOOL AND BIBLE CLASS.

Mr. Doughty spent the first week of August in a little village about fifty miles from here, where no foreigner had ever been before, teaching a Bible class in a Summer school organized by an earnest Christian Japanese who spent many years in America. He has been an invalid ever since his return four years ago, spending much of his time in bed. But his sickroom was ever a place of help and study, with a class of young men about him. So Mr. Doughty gladly answered his call for help.

I am better than when I wrote last spring, but am still unable to take up any regular work. I laid everything aside last May on the advice of a physician, and the sea bathing this summer has helped me, but the children's lessons again this fall fairly haunt me, for the thought of a regular task seems a burden. But I hope when the cool weather comes I shall have more vigor in mind and body.

Dr. and Mrs. Brown did not get here in their visit. We were very much disappointed.

WESTERN INDIA.

MRS. JOLLY wrote from SANGLI, July 29:

I have long intended to write to you to thank you for WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, which I receive regularly and very much ap preciate. With three small girls of my own and between sixty and seventy famine boys to attend to, my hands are constantly full. Our famine waifs have developed into a fine, healthy lot of boys and, although they have slight ailments now and then, there has been only one death among them.

WORK WORTH DOING.

It repays one for all the work to hear these boys, who a few months ago had never heard the name of Jesus, praying to the true God. The other evening Mr. Jolly overheard six little boys, ranging in ages from 6 to 10 years, having a prayer-meeting, and one, whose father is living, was pleading so earnestly that he might hear about the "death of Jesus." It is really wonderful how rapidly some of these boys learn to read and write and also recite verse after verse of Scripture.

Besides doing most of their dormitory work, some are learning to be tailors and others gardeners, and when they get a little larger some will be taken into the workshop.

Miss Scheurman, of the Village Settlement, has taken this orphanage work for a few months.

PLAGUE RAGING.

At present plague is raging in Sangli, and many of the boys of the Christian Boys' Boarding-school have been sent to their homes for a few weeks until the epidemic is over.

It is very sad indeed to have one after another of the people you are accustomed to see every day carried off.

These people are very peculiar. Although they know we will do all we can to help them by providing medicine for the plague-stricken ones, they will persistently deny that there is any sickness in their homes until the sick one dies and then they will stay away from work, and perhaps the next thing we know is that the whole or most of the family are dead.

CARELESS OF PRECAUTIONS.

One case is of an old man who was carrying water for us: His wife was taken with plague, but he left her and came to work, saying not a word about it for two days, when a neighbor of his came and reported. At first, when the man was questioned, he denied it, but finally acknowledged that she had plague. He was given medicine and sent home to take care of her. But for fear of losing the few *annas* which were his daily pay he would have left his poor wife to die alone.

You will understand how difficult it is to stamp out a contagious disease among a people who care so little for their lives and who believe so persistently in fate.

However, some of the people have been persuaded to leave their infected houses and go to live in *chuppars*, or grass huts, which have been built for them by the missionaries.

Thus far all our Christians have been kept from taking this dread disease, and the heathen people say, "How is it the Christians do not take plague and die like the rest of people?"

In these days, when disease and death surround us, we find great comfort in God's promises contained in Psalm xci

Now I must not close without telling you that another little daughter was added to our family on the 2d of this month. She, like the rest of our children, is a healthy child, for which we thank God.

CHILI.

DR. W. R. BROWNING wrote from SANTIAGO on July 29, telling of

THE NEW SCHOOL BUILDING.

The work of excavation was begun May 21 and the first story is now completed, that is, all the stone and brick work, and we are beginning on the second story to-day. This added room will be of great help to us and will give us more room for the work of the school. At present we have ninety-five boarders, and the old building was too small for so many. In the new wing we shall have a very good science-room and a large room for a gymnasium on the first or basement floor.

On the second floor we have the public office, that is, my office for general school work, and the remainder is taken up with rooms for Mrs. Browning and the two little Brownings and a public parlor. The third story is given over to rooms for the boys and will accommodate about thirty. In all we can have over 100 boys in the entire building. Of course, our boys are greatly interested in the work and have watched the growth of the building from the first. Those who will be graduated this year lament that they will not have the benefit of the increased facilities of the school, while those who are to go on are anxious for the work to be finished We hope to have it completed and ready for occupancy by the end of the present school year in December.

The question of furnishing the new public

rooms now comes up, and I wonder if the young people would not take an interest in the furnishing of my public office. The principal furnishings for this room are a desk, perhaps one of those with a roller top, a sofa, and two chairs. The sofa and chairs should form a set and be upholstered. These could be bought here, but the desk is not to be had. Of course we shall need a rug or carpet also, but that may be bought here. Perhaps you would like to suggest the desk to the young people. If they have some article here that they have bought they will have more interest in the whole school, and for my own part I would be very proud of a desk sent out by those who are interested in and praying for my work. If they should take up the idea, the desk bought should be of generous size, at least 5½ feet in length. My office work is rather extensive and I like plenty of room in which to do it. The entire room measures about 15 by 20 feet, with the ceiling four metres high.

I have recently sent you copies of the *Southern Cross*, the paper published by the students. Do you not find it a good thing to be produced by boys? Of course they have some help, but it is practically the work of the more advanced students.

NOTE.—Mrs. Penrose asks the young people: Do you not feel that this new wing is in answer to our prayers? I do. Let us pray that there may be a great outpouring of the Holy Spirit on this work in Santiago. Would you not like to send a desk to Dr. Browning? If so, two cents apiece from each of you will purchase it; this is an *extra*. Shall we not promise more faithful, loving service to the King of Kings, our Master, during this season of work?

KOREA.

MRS. J. H. WELLS wrote from CHIMAMPO, July 9:

We left Pyeng Yang the afternoon of the Fourth, came down here to Chimampo, some 50 miles from Pyeng Yang, that night, and are waiting here for the launch that is to take us to Anchu. From there we go overland to the American concession, where we spend our vacations. We hope to also be able to make a short visit to Syen Chyun.

MR. WHITTEMORE AND DR. AND MRS. SHARROCKS

are in this field. Miss Best and Mrs. Sharrocks, who spent a part of May and June there, bring us such glad tidings of the work that we are anxious to see the place for ourselves. At the Woman's Class, held while these ladies were there, over a hundred were in attendance. We in Pyeng Yang are rejoicing with Mrs. Sharrocks in her wide field and feel that her journey will be much to the advancement of the woman's work.

GRATEFUL AT THE CONTRAST.

We have enjoyed very much having Dr. Fleming and Dr. Burnham of the Chinese Mission with us several weeks. It makes us more grateful for our own blessings to hear from those who have known such hardships.

The work in Pyeng Yang, in all its phases, seems to be as usual. All have been very busy, the men and some of our women teaching in the Summer Normal Class (for teachers) and afterwards in the Men's Summer Training Class for helpers. Here at Chimampo we have no church, but yesterday, after services at the Methodist Korean Church, which we attended—the only Sabbath services in town.

Yesterday we met a number of the academy students, and they seemed as glad to see us as if we were hundreds of miles from home and had been gone a year. These people can sometimes make one feel gladder than any others, and I constantly rejoice that we have been called to work with them.

DR. SUSAN ROSS wrote from TAIKU, Korea, July 13:

Miss Chase told me that you had not received a letter from me in a long time. I thought I had written, but cannot remember just when. Baby Lilian and I have been here in Taiku for six weeks. Dr. Johnson of this station was much in need of rest and change after a serious illness—he had typhus fever in the winter. There was no one to take his place while he was gone, and the mothers of the five little children of the station did not feel satisfied to be left with no physician nearer than Fusan, 100 miles from here. As there was no one else who would come, I brought my baby here and Mr. Ross has been keeping house by himself. Dr. Johnson will be home in a few days and Mr. Ross will be up to take us home. It has been a nice opportunity to see the work in a new inland station. Miss Nourse, with whom I have been staying, and Mrs. Adams receive Korean women who call, and Mrs. Adams has a class which meets every Wednesday afternoon while Miss Nourse meets with and teaches women who come in, on Sunday morning especially. There are as yet no women who are even catechumens, but there are six in Mrs. Adams' class who are interested and say they believe.

HOME DEPARTMENT

Home Study of Missions.

LESSON I.—THE FIRST CENTURY OF MISSIONARY ENDEAVOR.

1. **The Field of Service.**—The great Roman world, covering an area of two million square miles. A territory wholly given to idolatry.

   Describe this geographically. What were its boundaries? How were the parts of the vast empire connected? What of the old Roman roads? Take the Roman Forum as the center, and diverge to the utmost circumference. (Two five-minute papers.)

2. Indicate the special hindrances to the progress of the true religion. (Two five minute papers.)

3. Indicate the special helps to success. (Two three-minute papers.)

II.—THE FIRST MISSIONARIES.

1. Their Names—Paul, Silas, Timothy, Luke.

2. The Peculiar Characteristics of Each. (Three-minute paper.)

3. Outline Paul's Missionary Journeys. (Ten-minute paper.)

   Let papers avoid diffuseness. You will find "Via Christi" a mine of information and suggestion compressed in a brief space. Sing "Shepherd of Tender Youth," the earliest known Christian hymn, written by Clement of Alexandria, A. D. 220.

REFERENCES.—Two Thousand Years of Missions Before Carey. Edersheim's Life of Christ. The Church in the Roman Empire. The Book of Acts.

Devote some portion of each meeting to the study of *current* missionary events and incidents, and, using the Year Book of Prayer, ask God's blessing on the missionary and the field for whom prayer is made by the whole church on the day you meet. As a rule, let the younger members prepare the more literary papers, and the older ones write or speak of the spiritual aspects of the work. Open with a hymn, and close with several very short prayers.

A DOZEN QUESTIONS FOR MISSIONARY MEETING.

[Answers may be found in the preceding pages.]

1. In what particular do the Koreans remind us of the early Christians? Page 297.

2. When did our first missionary begin resident work in Korea? Page 297.

3. What qualities endear Korean women to the missionary? Page 298.

4. How do Korean disciples give of their substance? Page 311.

5. How did a paralytic come ten miles to a Korean church? Page 309.

6. Are Korean women restricted in going from place to place? Page 299.

7. What constitutes a feast in Persia? Page 313.

8. How did Yang-Si keep the Sabbath holy? Page 300.

9. What practical suggestion is made by Miss Shields of Seoul? Page 300.

10. What first impresses a new comer in Brazil? Page 312.

11. What most characterizes a Korean gentleman's home life? Page 301.

12. How are famine waifs developing in India? Page 315.

HOW TO MAKE THE MISSIONARY MEETING INTERESTING.

A very common mistake on the part of those who feel responsible for the interest of the missionary meeting is to rely upon some outside element which will prove an attraction. If there is a missionary woman at home on furlough, there is a sense of great peace in the leader's soul, for she is aware that the women of the society will be apt to come out in numbers if there is a probability of their hearing and seeing something about the field from an eyewitness. Next to the missionary speaker, many societies depend upon securing some one else who is known to be in touch with the work.

It may be put down as almost a rule that the strength of a missionary meeting must be from within, not from without. Therefore, a very full enrollment of the women of a church is desirable, and wherever practicable this should include both mothers and daughters. In the ideal society there is no dividing line of youth or age. Ask every woman in the church to belong, and beg her to consider it her duty to attend each meeting. The instinct of gre-

gariousness, the quality of sympathy, the sentiment of fellowship, are awakened in the thronged meeting and chilled in the sparsely attended one.

So far as possible, have rotation in leadership. Let the president sometimes ask some one else to take her place. Assign a topic for study, and divide its phases among groups of four or five, so that as the season passes many may be enlisted in taking part, and, in fact, none left out. We might take a lesson from the woman's club with which we are most familiar. Here is no need to drum up absentees or to send postal cards to notify of a meeting. A feeling of loyalty influences the several members, and they require no extraordinary urging to bring them to the club. In the missionary meeting where many take part there is the conviction that each is of use.

Prayer should constitute a part of every meeting, and, if possible, there should be both silent and sentence prayers. If the Lord be present the meeting will be hallowed. If, in each soul, there be the conscious indwelling of the Spirit, there will be power.

Have a good deal of singing. Not droning, half-hearted, and out-of-tune singing, which is not praise in its inefficient and discordant effort, but real, joyful, earnest uplifting of favorite hymns. Here the young people may help. We should have more consecrated music in our ranks, more players and singers who are ready to serve when it is a question of devout song.

At every meeting, unless for some reason it is peculiarly inconvenient, introduce the social element by having, before separation, a cup of tea. As women chat informally over the teacups, friendship is cemented and the recurrence of missionary day is eagerly greeted.

Need we emphasize the value of intelligent giving? Now, no one can give intelligently who is not fully equipped with up-to-date information about the missionary work, who has not learned to love it as a whole, as well as to care very much for some particular field. Yet who shall underrate the generous giving which has some individual motive and stake? Our representative in Korea, in China, in Syria, our adopted famine children in India, our pastor in the far East, naturally claims our joyful giving, our willing self-denial. The society which gives most will never be at a loss for interest.

Caste lines, as a matter of course, cannot exist in the successful missionary society. "One in Christ, Christ for all," should be the motto of the women who are winning the sisterhood of other lands to the kingdom of heaven.

A PRACTICAL HINT.

Can you do better for the young people at home this winter than to add to the family library Robert E. Speer's little work on "Presbyterian Foreign Missions?" Of course it will be in every missionary society's library, but you ought to have it as a personal possession, and it should be read aloud around the fire in the long evenings.

SPOKEN FOR ONE, SUGGESTIVE TO ALL.

[From an address by Mrs. Clara Turner at the Annual Assembly, Philadelphia, April 24, 1901.]

It is not my province to recount the way by which the Lord led us through the momentous experiences of last summer, when, as in the days of the Temple service, He accepted the sacrifice of the choicest of the flock, the lambs without blemish. We knew at last that He had so honored our fairest and best at Paotingfu. But of His sustaining grace we must always speak.

I would also express my conviction that of all the journals and magazines which recorded that history of China's crime, none equaled our own Woman's Work for Woman in extent and accuracy of news, and none compared with it in the tender, reverent presentation of the same. It seemed as though that long list of precious names of missionaries was graven, not only on the heart of our editor but upon the palms of her hands.

As worthy of note mention should be made of the active interest taken by this society, during the past winter, in the movement to protect the inhabitants of the New Hebrides and other islands from the importation of intoxicants and firearms from this Christian country. Dr. Paton's pathetic plea found voice in what was known as the Gillett Bill, prohibiting such traffic. We petitioned the ninety members of Congress within our bounds to vote for this Bill. We did this as representing 280,000 Presbyterian women who would heed the cry of those simple Christian people, once cannibals, to be protected from this curse. Many favorable replies were received, but you will remember the failure of the Bill for lack of time at the close of the last session. It will be revived, we are told, and we ask you all to use your personal influence with any Congressmen in your districts in favor of a measure so just and so vitally connected with foreign missionary work.

We have come together for a special purpose, a sacred purpose, and a very practical one. For the time, we are specialists in foreign missions, met to learn what advance or failure has been made during the year; to hear from these special pleaders, the missionaries, whom we welcome in unusual numbers; to compare notes, learn better ways of working, and by continual united waiting upon God to have His will revealed to us and His spirit manifested in us.

We never forget that this is but a part of the great plan for drawing all men to Christ. Whether foreign missions be the eye, the hand or the foot, I know not, but I do know that it is the same great heart of love to Christ which sends the life blood to every part and makes of many members one glorious body. It is a beautiful thing to trace the relation of the different members of this one body in our own beloved Church. The little Sunday-school is planted in a needy place, a few believers are gathered, a Home Mission church follows; young men and women are nurtured there who resolve and volunteer to go forth as missionaries of the Cross. The Board of Education holds out its helping hand, the Foreign Board commissions them, Bible and tract societies add supplies for their use and the Board of Relief cares for them in their declining years of inactivity. The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society comes in at the point of seeking and recommending candidates to the Board, equipping and supporting missionaries, and furthering the educational, medical, evangelistic and miscellaneous work on the field in a vast variety of ways, by means of tens of thousands of home workers who give thought, prayer, study, money, year by year. It is a quiet, womanly, inconspicuous work, in the home, the school, by the sick bed and the wayside, but pervasive as the leaven to which our Lord compared it; it is so recognized in the Church and relied on; it is our high calling in Christ Jesus.

Let us hasten to the work in hand, but first may I call your attention to the text which runs across the programme, "Let such as love thy salvation say continually, Let God be magnified." It was put there in the hope that the pervading spirit of the meetings, conferences and all, might be that of humble, joyful dependence on God; not what *we* have done or thought or given, but let God be magnified in everything.

SINCE LAST MONTH.

DEPARTURES:

October 5.—From New York, Mrs. Arthur H. Ewing, Miss Carrie Ewing, Miss May S. Lincoln, Miss Josephine C. Johnson, for Furrukhabad, India.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, Rev. Robert D. Tracy, Miss Anna K. Ewing, Miss J. Edith Jenks, Miss Dora K. Chatterjee, Lodiana, India.

October 7.—From Vancouver, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Miller and three children, for Peking, China.

October 16.—From Tacoma, Rev. and Mrs. George Cornwell and five children, Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Irwin and three children, for East Shantung, China.

RESIGNATION:

September 4.—Rev. Charles W. Swan, Canton, China.

DEATH:

August 10.—J. D. Kerr, M.D., LL.D., in Canton, China, since 1853.

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting first Tuesday of the month and prayer-meeting third Tuesday, each beginning at eleven o'clock. Visitors welcome.

November. Prayer Union.—*Medical Missions.*

THE September prayer-meeting marks the homecoming of our missionary workers. All within reach of Witherspoon Hall love to assemble there to greet each other, to bring requests for prayer and to commit their way anew unto the Lord. So we met on September 17th, but, as last year, the note of rejoicing was almost overpowered by one of grief; then we stood aghast at the assassin's deeds in China, now, by a like blow, our nation's President had fallen and at that very hour was lying in state before the burial. We could but speak of the true greatness and sublime faith of him whom all nations honored, and pray for her whose loss is greatest, and for our own nation so bereft.

But the meeting was not all sad. Such a story as was told of Japan's awakening was never heard before—six thousand seeking Christ, a revival following the united, prayerful effort of Japanese Christians.

Then there were outward-bound missionaries to commend to our Father's care—Miss Milliken with her mother and the coveted new helper for Joshi Gakuin School—the Johnsons, returning to India after a refreshing year in Philadelphia, and Miss Parsons, editor of WOMAN'S WORK, on her long journey as messenger extraordinary to the churches in Asia.

The excellent plan of a double theme for each prayer-meeting—one looking out to a foreign land and the other to the home workers—brought "Our Young People" in all their missionary activity before us.

Just at the close Mrs. J. H. Freeman, who left us nine years ago for the Laos land, spoke a few words of greeting, and we sang the doxology with new fervor.

To these meetings we invite all who can come, and to the far larger number who can join us only in spirit we commend the themes given each month in this column of WOMAN'S WORK.

TREASURERS of Presbyterial Societies, Auxiliaries and Bands will please remember that money intended as extra personal gifts to missionaries outside of the estimates of the Board of Foreign Missions should not be included in the list of missionary contributions, expecting credit therefor, although our treasurer will very cheerfully forward any such gifts when requested.

This notice is given at the beginning of the winter work so that friends at both ends of the line may understand and be kept from disappointment.

The Twenty Christian Centuries, 5 cts., 50 cts. per doz., an exercise brimful of instruction in a very attractive way, should be heard in every church in the land.

How entertaining for the young people will be the game, *Zig-Zag Mission Trip*, 25 cts.

AN order "for *fifty* Year Books" (10 cts. each) from a Secretary of Literature before the book was issued indicated a wide-awake officer.

HELPS for Study of Korea: *Girls and Women of Korea, Home Life in Korea, Kim Long Sun*, each 2 cts.; *Little Disappointment*, 1 ct.; *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Illustrated Program*, 5 cts. per doz.

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A.M. Visitors welcome.

LAST year we gave this month the number of churches in our synodical societies which had given nothing to foreign missions during the year, and urged the officers to do all in their power to lessen the number. We find that in some synods there are fewer blanks, but not in the majority. How can we expect the Father's blessing if we do not make every effort to spread the knowledge of His love. All who read of the wonderful work now going on in Japan will wish to join with them and gain the blessing here at home.

OUR subscription list to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN is growing, but we need to get it into more of the homes. Let our Secretaries of Literature not relax their efforts but add to their subscribers.

WE have added to the names in the *Year Book of Prayer* those of Miss Anna Belle McPherson, who sailed for Bahia, Brazil, July 20th; Miss Mattie M. Henry, from San Francisco, August 10th, going to join the mission in Korea; Miss Juniata Ricketts and Miss Margaret Jones, from Tacoma, August 24th, for Central China; September 14th, also from Tacoma, Miss Isabella Mae Ward and Miss Lucy E. Mayo, for West Japan; October 5th, from New York, Miss Josephine C. Johnson and Miss J. Edith Jenks, for the Furrukhabad Mission, India.

THE Field Secretary in October took part in six synodical meetings, one State C. E. convention and one Y. W. C. A. State meeting.

THE usual fall letter to synodical and presbyterial officers has been sent out. Prompt correspondence in regard to presbyterial visits by the Field Secretary is desired.

SINCE our last notice of leaflets we have bought from the Methodist Board a little story intended for children, but it has a lesson for all of us, *Umbrellas to Lend*, 2 cts. each; remember, too, the *Year Book of Prayer*, 10 cts. Address the W. P. B. M., Room, 48 Le Moyne Block, Chicago, Illinois.

From New York.

Prayer-meeting at 156 Fifth Ave., cor. 20th St., the first Wednesday of each month, at 10.30 A.M. Each other Wednesday there is a half-hour meeting for prayer and reading of missionary letters, commencing at same hour.

WHILE all regretted that unavoidable detention in the country prevented Mrs Beers from leading the October prayer-meeting as usual, yet it seems only fitting that the Persia month should fall into the hands of Mrs Dulles, whose life has been so intimately connected with that country.

A RECENT request for "something to inspire to more generous giving" was fully met by Mrs. Rhea's appeal for the medical and educational work.

MRS. SANGSTER, who has charge of our magazine during Miss E. C. Parsons' absence, in a few pleasant words expressed her intention of conducting it, as far as possible, on the familiar lines.

WHILE our work never stops, yet the reassembling at headquarters after the summer separation is always, in some sense, a new beginning. We have taken on new responsibilities in assuming the support of five new missionaries, and we bespeak for them the interest and prayers of all our workers.

THE beautiful tablet commemorating our martyrs at Paotingfu—which has been placed in the Assembly Room during the summer—should be a constant incentive to greater zeal in the Master's service.

DURING the summer Mrs S. Derickson, a member of our Board of Managers from the beginning, died at her summer home in Arverne. In the feebleness of her later years her interest in the work did not abate, and she was always ready to respond to every demand upon her sympathies.

MISS ROSE of Otaru, Japan, is expected at about this time for her furlough She will be most warmly welcomed. Her last letter tells of the result of the extra efforts that have been made in Japan recently—forty persons in Otaru finding their Saviour. Letters addressed to 866 Magee Street, Elmira, will reach her.

MISS LOUISE LAW, of Sidon, Syria, sailed in September after a year's furlough at home. She goes back to take up her work in the Girls' School in Sidon, representing Otsego Presbytery there.

THE children of all ages will be interested in the letter recently sent out from Dr Mary Burnham. It is from Korea, where she is spending a part of the time of waiting for the work to be taken up again in China.

WE have now ready the *Year Book for 1902*, price, 10 cts. *How easy*, if only some of you thought so, to place at least one copy in every household within our bounds. *Why not do this in 1902?*

OUR new *Hymnal* in size, type and selection is just what multitudes of mission workers have been waiting for. Price, 10 cts. Send for samples for Synodical and Presbyterial meetings.

ALSO on sale, *Via Christi: The Introduction to the Study of Missions.* Price, in cloth, 50 cts.; paper, 30 cts. See editor's notice.

LEAFLETS.—For November Praise Meetings: *Forget Not, Prove Me Now Herewith, Common Mercies, Tother and Which, Will a Man Rob God? For Love's Sake*, each 1 ct.

LEAFLETS. — For December: *Historical Sketch on Syria*, 10 cts.; *Questions and Answers*, 5 cts.; *Illustrated Programme*, 1 ct.; *Flash Lights on Syria*, 3 cts.; *Hid Treasure, Selma, Little People of Syria*, each 2 cts. These will be sent promptly upon request, but please, in the interest of your meetings, *do order before the last minute.* We have on sale Mr. Speer's latest book, *Presbyterian Foreign Missions* (published by the Presbyterian Board of Publication). Delightful to read, valuable for reference, capital as a text-book. Price, 50 cts. Postage, 7 cts. additional.

From Northern New York.

SINCE the last number of this magazine went to press word has been received of the death of Miss M. C. Eddy, Troy, N. Y. From the beginning this faithful servant of the Master was actively engaged in work, her connection with the society for many years being as one of our most efficient secretaries. Though for nearly two years, on account of illness, she has been laid aside from the work of the society and of the Church she loved so dearly, yet during these months of severe suffering her interest in and prayers for the work never ceased. As one and another of those who have been active in the work are taken to their reward we who are left are called to increased effort, for "the night cometh when no man can work."

AT this writing we are anticipating our usual fall gathering for conference and prayer at Catskill. What the outcome of this meeting will be depends upon how those of us who are privileged to be there shall respond to the Master's will, as we shall have it shown us through the appeals of His servants.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

THE silver jubilee boxes are awaiting distribution; many have already been sent on their way. Of course, each society will devise ways of its own for filling the one consigned to its care. If individual mite boxes are wanted, they may be had at the Board rooms at the usual price of 50 cts. per 100.

MISS MILLER, one of our missionary candidates, who is going on for a two years' course at the Missionary Training School, spent a morning with us in September. We were so glad to see her and welcome her to our midst. Our prayers will go up for her in her work wherever she is. She is our ward in Christ until she departs for her foreign field; there she will be our ambassador in Christ.

A LONG, interesting letter from Mrs. Spinning was read at the September mid-monthly meeting. It was a pleasant, encouraging letter, full of cheer. It spoke of the hopeful indications of the outpourings of God's Spirit on the church in Talca. The building of the chapel goes on, and there are beginnings of a school. By superintending the work himself, Mr. Spinning has saved the cost of a contractor. A foreign missionary is like the mother of a family—he must have at least a limited knowledge of all trades and professions.

WE regret to record the fact that two of our valued workers have been forced to give

up their places in the Board—Mrs. Meade C. Williams and Miss Lilian Trusdell. Mrs. Williams' health has been poor for some time, but she has held on tenaciously, hoping against hope that she might be able to take hold again in the fall. Now her physicians have decided that, for the present at least, it is best for her to have no work of this kind on her mind. No one but ourselves knows how we shall miss her. Her place will be very ably filled by our former president, Mrs. H. W. Prentis.

Miss Trusdell, our Secretary for Senior Young People's Societies, finds it necessary to give up her position, much to our regret. She had gotten the work so thoroughly in hand, she wrote such helpful letters to her secretaries and was so painstaking, that it will be difficult to find a successor for her.

Both of these, our fellow-laborers, may be no longer present at our meetings, but they are one with us in spirit and their prayers will go up for us in our work, as ours will go up for them in love and hope for their continued happiness and usefulness.

From San Francisco.

Public meeting at 920 Sacramento Street the first Monday in each month at 10.30 A.M. and 1.15 P.M. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

OUR semi-annual meetings are being held. Mrs. P. D. Browne goes to Petaluma to-day to speak for the Benicia Presbytery. The San Francisco Presbytery had an excellent meeting, "the best ever held," with a bright young people's meeting in the evening. Oakland Presbytery goes to Hayward to-morrow, fifteen miles, by electric car. We cannot report from the southern presbyteries. Every month is a busy one in California.

DR. AND MRS. ATTERBURY and Mrs. A. P. Lowrie leave us for Southern California October 1. We shall miss them greatly. The Chinese Dispensary has grown up under the watchful oversight of Dr. Atterbury, he giving to it a few hours daily and the benefit of his long experience in China. Assistant physicians say that he cannot be spared from the dispensary. Mrs. Lowrie has been "instant in season and out of season" in good works in our societies. She has given a new impetus to many of them to work for foreign missions.

WE enjoy seeing the new missionaries while on their way to foreign fields because of their hope and enthusiasm and health. Rev. Thomas M. Thompson and Rev. H. W. Romig and wife are with us, to sail to-morrow on the *Nippon Moru* for the Shantung Province, North China. The days here are lovely now, and we bespeak for them smooth seas and pleasant sailing to their destination.

THE Occidental Board bade *bon voyage* to two of its own new missionaries during September—Miss E. A. Churchill to Canton, China, and Dr. Sarah Vrooman to India—the former by way of Vancouver; the latter sailed on the *China*. Dr. Vrooman had hosts of friends to see her off and was presented with many flowers. Her mother, Mrs. Vrooman, has been a valuable helper of the Occidental Board and this is her first sacrifice in sending far away a loved daughter. Three of her children remain here and lead useful lives.

LEAFLETS: *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Questions and Answers*, 5 cts.; *The Girls and Women of Korea*, 15 cts. per doz.; *Fifteen Years in the Korean Mission*, 10 cts. each.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

SIX days of delightful travel from headquarters brought us to Sitka, Alaska. Here is our remotest missionary society thus far reported. The great distance and expense prevents their sending a delegate to our Annual Meetings to report and carry back inspiration. As this was the first visit by any of our Board officers to this society the meeting was of unusual interest and these points were noted. A well organized society of earnest intellectual women who are striving to raise their already high standard to the ideal, a society where nearly every member is a subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, and where in more than a dozen homes the children take delight in *Over Sea and Land*. The president, Mrs. Geo. Stowell, was for many years a helpful member of a Portland society; the treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Brady, who is wife of the Governor, is one of the active workers; a number of the members are teachers in the Industrial School, which is one of the largest and oldest home mission plants; the meetings are held in the Governor's house; the society sends regular quarterly remittances. Plans are being laid for the organization of a native woman's society, the outgrowth of a weekly prayer-meeting.

THE special feature of our September meeting was an address by Mrs. Paul McClintock, who, with her husband, is *en route* to Nodoa, Hainan. The usual programme was postponed to give the time to this interesting speaker. A number of visiting missionaries added interest to the meeting and to the reception that followed.

DR. ELIZA E. LEONARD writes from Kanizawa, Japan, where she has been enjoying a much-needed vacation. She describes a visit to the crater, and speaks of the possibility of the opening of a new station south of Peking, Shau-tu-fu, in the near future, and the probability of her being stationed there.

WE always hail with delight a letter from Mrs. J. W. Doughty, who was able to write only infrequently for so long a time on account of the constant care of her little daughter. That all of her friends may have the benefit of this letter we give it to the letter department of this magazine.

PRESIDENTS of local societies should push the magazine canvass along. Much of the success depends on the enthusiasm they put in it. *Our aim*—every Presbyterian woman a subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, and a copy of *Over Sea and Land* in every home for the children.

NEW BANDS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mill Creek, Sunbeams.
Sandy Lake.
Shippensburg, Y.L.B.
Washington, 1st Ch., Boys' Club.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling, 3d Ch., Lend a Hand.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from Sept. 1, 1901.

PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.

BLAIRSVILLE.—Beulah, 11, S.C.E., 20; Derry, 19.90; Greensburg, 1st, 50; Westm'r, 3; Irwin, 8.30; Johnstown, Laurel Ave., 5.20; Livermore, 4; New Kensington, 10; Parnassus, 11.74; Plum Creek, 27; Poke Run, 10; Unity, Children's Bd., 44.05, $224.19

CATAWBA.—Concord, Scotia Sem., 25; Huntersville, 1.25, 26.25

CHESTER.—Berwyn, S.C.E., 2.50; Bryn Mawr, 50; Coatesville, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50; Darby Borough, 10, Ivy Leaf Soc., 30; Downingtown, 1.95; Fagg's Manor, 18.50; Kennett Square, 4.25; Lansdowne, The Helpers, 15, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50; Media, Annie G. Dale Bd., 25; Middletown, 6.75, Perseverence Bd., 10.50, Young Men's Bd., 10.50; New London, 7.95; Oxford, 45; Wayne, 25; West Chester, 1st, 45; Westm'r, 15.81; Miss Margaret Smedley, 1, 327.71

COLUMBUS.—Lancaster, S.C.E., 27.00

FRENCH BROAD.—Paint Rock, Willing Workers, 1.50

LACKAWANNA.—Scranton, 2d, S.C.E., 186.10

MONMOUTH.—Red Bank, S.C.E., 5.00

PHILADELPHIA.—Tabernacle, Mrs. E. L. Linnard, 50.00

PORTSMOUTH.—Ironton, 5; Manchester, 3.33; Portsmouth, 1st, 11.65; Red Oak, 2, 21.98

REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 12; Connellsville, 20; Fairchance, S.C.E., 10; Long Run, 13.55; McKeesport, 1st, 142, Y.L. Soc., 25; Central, 8.70, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Mt. Pleasant, 11.38; New Providence, 10.50; Rehoboth, Willing Workers, 5.71; Uniontown, 1st, 50, S.C.E., 35; Central, S. C.E., 10; West Newton, 8, 391.84

SHENANGO.—Clarksville, 37.25; Leesburg, 8.25; New Brighton, 100; Westfield, 93.50, 239.00

WASHINGTON CITY.—Washington Heights, 35.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Phil., G., 25; Int. on Investment, 56.84, 79.84

Total for September, 1901, $1,617.41
Total since May 1, 1901, 19,407.49

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oct. 1, 1901.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to Sept. 20, 1901.

* Indicates gifts for China Relief.

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50; Philo, C.E., 27, $39.50

CAIRO.—Du Quoin, 8; Murphysboro, 9; Summer, Y.P.S., 5, 22.00

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, 5.95; Hitchcock, 5; Huron, 13.65; Rose Hill Ch., 2.50; Madison, 10; Miller, C. E., 75 cts.; Ouida, 1.25, 39.10

CHIPPEWA.—West Superior, 5.00

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, Jr. C.E., 2; Chicago, 2d, 30; 3d, 2; Eric Chapel, C.E., 55; 4th, 31; 6th, 13; 41st St. Ch., C.E., 250; Belden Ave. Ch., 2; South Side Tabernacle, 6.30; Lake View, 21, C.E., 10.50; Jefferson Pk., 20; Woodlawn Pk., 12.33; Englewood, 1st, C.E., 8.33; Highland Pk., 25; Herscher, 2.87; Joliet, 1st, 12; Oak Pk., 15; Manteno, 25.65; Maywood, 6; Kankakee, 20; Anon., 13; Dr. Marshall's Mite Box, 11.08, 594.06

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Atlantic, 9.09; Audubon, 18.72; Casey, 4, C.E., 8; Council Bluffs, 1st, 10; Griswold, 2.50; Bethel Chapel, 9; Guthrie Center, 3.20; Logan, 2.50; Menlo, 5; Missouri Valley, C.E., 1.40; Quick, Hardin Tp. Ch., 2.50; Shelby, 2.50; Walnut, 3; Woodbine, 15.80, 97.21

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 39.77, C.E., 17.40; Detroit, Central Ch., 40; 1st, 53; 1st Ave. Ch., 20.68; Immanuel Ch., 5, C.E., 10; Jefferson Ave. Ch., 60; Scovel Mem'l Ch., 9; 2d Ave. Ch., 5; Trumbull Ave. Ch., 16; Westm'r Ch., 68; Milford, 22.96; Northville, 10.35, 377.16

FREEPORT.—Argyle, 15.85; Freeport, 2d, 10.60; 1st, 25; Galena, 1st, 10; Harvard, 15.50; Linn and Hebron Ch., 14; Marengo, 9; Polo, 6.10; Rockford, 1st, 50, C.E., 8, 150.05

GRAND RAPIDS.—Grand Rapids, 1st, 12; Immanuel Ch., 1.75, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 1; 3d, 4.17; Westm'r Ch., 11.77, C.E., 9.75; Hesperia, 1.70; Ionia, 9.12, C.E., 6.19; Ludingtou, 4.75; Spring Lake, 1, 64.20

GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 8.34; Kalispell, 1.50, 9.84

HASTINGS.—Aurora, 2.45, C.E., 5; Beaver City, C.E., 1.85; Edgar, C.E., 1.85; Hansen, 4.38; Hastings, C.E., 7; Holdrege, 6.96; Nelson, 13.33; Superior, 1.10, C.E., 2.45, 46.37

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 5.92; Columbus, C.E., 6.25; Franklin, 25; Hopewell Ch., 39.28; Greencastle, 8; Indianapolis, 2d, 135; Mr. Wm. S. Hubbard, 237.50; 6th, 3.55; E. Washington St. Ch., C.E., 5; Tabernacle Ch., 24.55; Mem'l Ch., 8.65, 498.70

KEARNEY.—Central City, 6, C.E., 6.25; Fullerton, 5.80; Gibbon, 5; Kearney, 7.22, *12.50, C.E., 5; Lexington, 2.42, C.E., 5; N. Platte, 5.95; St. Paul, 3.20, 64.34

KENDALL.—Idaho Falls, 2.00

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Calumet, 15; Escanaba, 7.50; Ishpeming, 9.50; Marquette, 25, Lake Superior Bd., 15; Menominee, 25; Negaunee, 1.50; Sault Ste. Marie, 30, 128.50

MADISON.—Baraboo, C.E., 15; Janesville, 18; Kilbourn, 3.25; Prairie du Sac, 3; Richland Center, 2 (less $3 entered in error among July receipts), 38.25

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly Ch., C.E., 3.25, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Cambridge, 10; Manitowoc, 11; Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., 10.51, C.E., 20.34; Immanuel Ch., 100; Perseverance Ch., 5.25; Westm'r Ch., 6.07; Ottawa, 3.80; Racine, Jr C.E., 10; Somers, 5; Waukesha, 10, 196.47

MINNEAPOLIS.—Howard Lake, *4; Minneapolis, Bethany Ch., C.E., 3; Bethlehem Ch., 20; 1st, 10.41; 5th, 5.40; Grace Ch., 1.10; Highland Pk. Ch., 10.07, C.E., 8; Sunshine Bd., 1.75; House of Faith Ch., 10; Rockford, C.E., 3.50; Waverly, 1.25, 78.48

OMAHA.—Craig, 4.54; Fremont, 8; Lyons, 5.40, C.E., 11; Omaha Agency, C.E., 30 cts.; Omaha, Castellar St. Ch., 4.50; Clifton Hill Ch., 3.40, C.E., 5; 1st German, 3.20; 1st, 21.54, C.E., 17, Individual Givers, C.E., 24.20; 2d, 8; Lowe Ave. Ch., 4.40, C.E., 5.50, Inter. C.E., 1; Westm'r Ch., 5.50, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Schuyler, 1; S. Omaha, 5; Tekamah, 4.80; Marietta Ch., 3.60, C.E., 2, 149.38

OTTAWA.—Aurora, 5; Mendota, 35; Ottawa, 5; Waterman, 6, C.E., 5.50, 56.50

PETOSKEY.—Petoskey, 25; Cadillac, 4.63; Harbor Springs, 4, C.E., 5; Alanson, C.E., 1.50; Boyne, 2.12; Lake City, 1.75; Mackinaw, 1; Traverse City, 2.05, 47.05

PUEBLO.—Canon City, 23.50; Colorado Springs, 1st, C.E., 23.46; 2d, 6.25; Goldfield, 2.50; La Junta, 2.50; Monte Vista, 10; Monument, 1.25; Pueblo, 1st, 12.50, Helpers, 3.75; Mesa Ch., 12.50; Westm'r Ch., 3.75, C.E., 3.15; Trinidad, 6, 111.11

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 2.15; Aledo, 12.27; Alexis, 1.87; Ashton, 4; Dixon, 4.50; Edgington, 11.50; Fulton, 8; Garden Plain, 2.75; Geneseo, 2.90; Milan, 6.30; Millersburg, 3; Morrison, 8, Jr. C.E., 8.06; Princeton, 8.55; Broadway Ch., 7.85; Ruth's Bd., 6.25; Center Ch., 7.50; Viola, 6.95; Spring Valley, 3.01, 115.41

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, 11; Red Wing, 17; St. Paul, Central Ch., 12.60, C.E., 10; Dayton Ave. Ch., C.E., 24.25; House of Hope Ch., 31, Mothers' Soc., 1.25, C.E., 2; Macalester, 4.15, 113.25

SCHUYLER.—Camp Point, 4; Elvaston, 4.50; Hamilton, Bethel Ch., 3.75; Macomb, 5; Oquawka, 1.50; Quincy, 16.50, C.E., 12.50; Rushville, C.E., 27, 74.75

SIOUX CITY.—Alta, 4.41, C.E., 1.50; Cherokee, 5; Cleghorn, 2.50; Dennison, 1; Hoskins, Westm'r, C.E., 2; Ida Grove, 4.50, C.E., 5; Inwood, 3.50; Le Mars, 15.50, C.E., 3.50; Odebolt, 4.96; Paullina, 12.50; Sac City, 10; Schaller, 3.40, C.E., 2.50, Sunbeam Bd., 2.25; Sioux City, 1st, C.E., 10; 2d, 3.15, C.E., 3.75; 4th, 1.42; Storm Lake, 39, C.E., 13; O'Leary, Union Tp. Ch., 7, C.E., 4.50; Vail, 2.50; Jackson Tp. Ch., 2; Wall Lake, 3.75; Fielding, Mt. Pleasant Ch., 8, 182.09

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Alexandria, C.E., 5; Bridgewater, 17; Canistota, 6; Lake Andes, 1.25; Lennox, 1st German, 10; Parker, 18.61; Scotland, 2.25; Sioux Falls, 1.50; White Lake, 3.62, 65.23

WATERLOO.—Meroa, Rock Creek Ch., 5.00

WHITEWATER.—Bright, Providence, C.E., 3; Clarksburg, 5; College Corner, 5, Jr. C.E., 4.50; Connersville, 9.50, German, C.E., 5; Drewersburg, 1; Forest Hill, Union Ch., 4.50; Greensburg, 39.21, C.E., 2.92; Kingston, C.E., 5.50; Knightstown, C.E., 7.75; Liberty, C.E., 4.38; Mt. Carmel, C.E., 1; Mixersville, Harmony Ch., 5; Newcastle, 2.50; Richmond, 35, C.E., 10; Rising Sun, 4.55; Rushville, 10; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Soc., 2.50, 180.31

Total for month, $3,551.31
Total receipts since April 20, 11,890.09

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, LeMoyne Block, 40 Randolph Street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20, 1901.

up their places in the Board—Mrs. Meade C. Williams and Miss Lilian Trusdell. Mrs. Williams' health has been poor for some time, but she has held on tenaciously, hoping against hope that she might be able to take hold again in the fall. Now her physicians have decided that, for the present at least, it is best for her to have no work of this kind on her mind. No one but ourselves knows how we shall miss her. Her place will be very ably filled by our former president, Mrs. H. W. Prentis.

Miss Trusdell, our Secretary for Senior Young People's Societies, finds it necessary to give up her position, much to our regret. She had gotten the work so thoroughly in hand, she wrote such helpful letters to her secretaries and was so painstaking, that it will be difficult to find a successor for her.

Both of these, our fellow-laborers, may be no longer present at our meetings, but they are one with us in spirit and their prayers will go up for us in our work, as ours will go up for them in love and hope for their continued happiness and usefulness.

From San Francisco.

Public meeting at 920 Sacramento Street the first Monday in each month at 10.30 A.M. and 1.15 P.M. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

OUR semi-annual meetings are being held. Mrs. P. D. Browne goes to Petaluma to-day to speak for the Benicia Presbytery. The San Francisco Presbytery had an excellent meeting, "the best ever held," with a bright young people's meeting in the evening. Oakland Presbytery goes to Hayward to-morrow, fifteen miles, by electric car. We cannot report from the southern presbyteries. Every month is a busy one in California.

DR. AND MRS. ATTERBURY and Mrs. A. P. Lowrie leave us for Southern California October 1. We shall miss them greatly. The Chinese Dispensary has grown up under the watchful oversight of Dr. Atterbury, he giving to it a few hours daily and the benefit of his long experience in China. Assistant physicians say that he cannot be spared from the dispensary. Mrs. Lowrie has been "instant in season and out of season" in good works in our societies. She has given a new impetus to many of them to work for foreign missions.

WE enjoy seeing the new missionaries while on their way to foreign fields because of their hope and enthusiasm and health. Rev. Thomas M. Thompson and Rev. H. W. Romig and wife are with us, to sail to-morrow on the *Nippon Moru* for the Shantung Province, North China. The days here are lovely now, and we bespeak for them smooth seas and pleasant sailing to their destination.

THE Occidental Board bade *bon voyage* to two of its own new missionaries during September—Miss E. A. Churchill to Canton, China, and Dr. Sarah Vrooman to India—the former by way of Vancouver, the latter sailed on the *China*. Dr. Vrooman had hosts of friends to see her off and was presented with many flowers. Her mother, Mrs. Vrooman, has been a valuable helper of the Occidental Board and this is her first sacrifice in sending far away a loved daughter. Three of her children remain here and lead useful lives.

LEAFLETS: *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Questions and Answers*, 5 cts.; *The Girls and Women of Korea*, 15 cts. per doz.; *Fifteen Years in the Korean Mission*, 10 cts. each.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

SIX days of delightful travel from headquarters brought us to Sitka, Alaska. Here is our remotest missionary society thus far reported. The great distance and expense prevents their sending a delegate to our Annual Meetings to report and carry back inspiration. As this was the first visit by any of our Board officers to this society the meeting was of unusual interest and these points were noted. A well organized society of earnest intellectual women who are striving to raise their already high standard to the ideal, a society where nearly every member is a subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, and where in more than a dozen homes the children take delight in *Over Sea and Land*. The president, Mrs. Geo. Stowell, was for many years a helpful member of a Portland society; the treasurer, Mrs. G. W. Brady, who is wife of the Governor, is one of the active workers; a number of the members are teachers in the Industrial School, which is one of the largest and oldest home mission plants; the meetings are held in the Governor's house; the society sends regular quarterly remittances. Plans are being laid for the organization of a native woman's society, the outgrowth of a weekly prayer-meeting.

THE special feature of our September meeting was an address by Mrs. Paul McClintock, who, with her husband, is *en route* to Nodoa, Hainan. The usual programme was postponed to give the time to this interesting speaker. A number of visiting missionaries added interest to the meeting and to the reception that followed.

DR. ELIZA E. LEONARD writes from Kanizawa, Japan, where she has been enjoying a much-needed vacation. She describes a visit to the crater, and speaks of the possibility of the opening of a new station south of Peking, Shau-tu-fu, in the near future, and the probability of her being stationed there.

WE always hail with delight a letter from Mrs. J. W. Doughty, who was able to write only infrequently for so long a time on account of the constant care of her little daughter. That all of her friends may have the benefit of this letter we give it to the letter department of this magazine.

PRESIDENTS of local societies should push the magazine canvass along. Much of the success depends on the enthusiasm they put in it. *Our aim*—every Presbyterian woman a subscriber to WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN, and a copy of *Over Sea and Land* in every home for the children.

NEW BANDS.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Mill Creek, Sunbeams.
Saudy Lake.
Shippensburg, Y.L.B.
Washington, 1st Ch., Boys' Club.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Wheeling, 3d Ch., Lend a Hand.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from Sept. 1, 1901.

PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.

BLAIRSVILLE.—Benlah, 11, S.C.E., 20; Derry, 19.90; Greensburg, 1st, 50; Westm'r, 3; Irwin, 8.30; Johnstown, Laurel Ave., 5.20; Livermore, 4; New Kensington, 10; Parnassus, 11.74; Plum Creek, 27; Poke Run, 10; Unity, Children's Bd., 44.05, $224.19

CATAWBA.—Concord, Scotia Sem., 25; Huntersville, 1.25, 26.25

CHESTER.—Berwyn, S.C.E., 2.50; Bryn Mawr, 50; Coatesville, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50; Darby Borough, 10, Ivy Leaf Soc., 30; Downingtown, 1.95; Fagg's Manor, 18.50; Kennett Square, 4.25; Lansdowne, The Helpers, 15, S.C.E. Jr., 1.50; Media, Annie G. Dale Bd., 25; Middletown, 6.75, Perseverence Bd., 10.50, Young Men's Bd., 10.50; New London, 7.95; Oxford, 45; Wayne, 25; West Chester, 1st, 45; Westm'r, 15.81; Miss Margaret Smedley, 1, 327.71

COLUMBUS.—Lancaster, S.C.E., 27.00

FRENCH BROAD.—Paint Rock, Willing Workers, 1.50

LACKAWANNA.—Scranton, 2d, S.C.E., 186.10

MONMOUTH.—Red Bank, S.C.E., 5.00

PHILADELPHIA.—Tabernacle, Mrs. E. L. Linnard, 50.00

PORTSMOUTH.—Ironton, 5; Mauchester, 3.33; Portsmouth, 1st, 11.65; Red Oak, 2, 21.98

REDSTONE.—Belle Vernon, 12; Connellsville, 20; Fairchance, S.C.E., 10; Long Run, 13.55; McKeesport, 1st, 142, Y.L. Soc., 25; Central, 8.70, S.C.E., 25, S.C.E. Jr., 5; Mt. Pleasant, 11.38; New Providence, 10.50; Rehobeth, Willing Workers, 5.71; Uniontown, 1st, 50, S.C.E., 35; Central, S. C.E., 10; West Newton, 8, 391.84

SHENANGO.—Clarksville, 37.25; Leesburg, 8.25; New Brighton, 100; Westfield, 93.50, 239.00

WASHINGTON CITY.—Washington Heights, 35.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Phil., G., 25; Int. on Investment, 56.84, 79.84

Total for September, 1901, $1,617.41
Total since May 1, 1901, 19,407.49

MRS. JULIA M. FISHBURN, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Buildiug, Philadelphia, Pa.

Oct. 1, 1901.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest to Sept. 20, 1901.

* Indicates gifts for China Relief.

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50; Philo, C.E., 27, $39.50

CAIRO.—Du Quoin, 8; Murphysboro, 9; Summer, Y.P.S., 5, 22.00

CENTRAL DAKOTA.—Brookings, 5.95; Hitchcock, 5; Huron, 13.65; Rose Hill Ch., 2.50; Madison, 10; Miller, C. E., 75 cts.; Ouida, 1.25, 39.10

CHIPPEWA.—West Superior, 5.00

CHICAGO.—Arlington Heights, Jr. C.E., 2; Chicago, 2d, 30; 3d, 2; Erie Chapel, C.E., 55; 4th, 31; 6th, 13; 41st St. Ch., C.E., 250; Belden Ave. Ch., 2; South Side Tabernacle, 6.30; Lake View, 21, C.E., 10.50; Jefferson Pk., 20; Woodlawn Pk., 12.33; Englewood, 1st, C.E., 8.33; Highland Pk., 25; Herscher, 2.87; Joliet, 1st, 12; Oak Pk., 15; Manteno, 25.65; Maywood, 6; Kankakee, 20; Anon., 13; Dr. Marshall's Mite Box, 11.08, 594.06

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Atlantic, 9.09; Audubon, 18.72; Casey, 4, C.E., 8; Council Bluffs, 1st, 10; Griswold, 2.50; Bethel Chapel, 9; Guthrie Center, 3.20; Logan, 2.50; Menlo, 5; Missouri Valley, C.E., 1.40; Quick, Hardin Tp. Ch., 2.50; Shelby, 2.50; Walnut, 3; Woodbine, 15.80, 97.21

DETROIT.—Ann Arbor, 39.77, C.E., 17.40; Detroit, Central Ch., 40; 1st, 53; 1st Ave. Ch., 20.68; Immanuel Ch., 5, C.E., 10; Jefferson Ave. Ch., 60; Scovel Mem'l Ch., 9; 2d Ave. Ch., 5; Trumbull Ave. Ch., 16; Westm'r Ch., 68; Milford, 22.96; Northville, 10.35, 377.16

FREEPORT.—Argyle, 15.85; Freeport, 2d, 10.60; 1st, 25; Galena, 1st, 10; Harvard, 15.50; Linn and Hebron Ch., 14; Marengo, 9; Polo, 6.10; Rockford, 1st, 50, C.E., 8, 150.05

GRAND RAPIDS.—Grand Rapids. 1st, 12; Immanuel Ch., 1.75, C.E., 1, Jr. C.E., 1; 3d, 4.17; Westm'r Ch., 11.77, C.E., 9.75; Hesperia, 1.70; Ionia, 9.12, C.E., 6.19; Ludington, 4.75; Spring Lake, 1, 64.20

GREAT FALLS.—Great Falls, 8.34; Kalispell, 1.50, 9.84

HASTINGS.—Aurora, 2.45, C.E., 5; Beaver City, C.E., 1.85; Edgar, C.E., 1.85; Hansen, 4.38; Hastings, C.E., 7; Holdrege, 6.96; Nelson, 13.33; Superior, 1.10, C.E., 2.45, 46.37

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 5.92; Columbus, C.E., 6.25; Franklin, 25; Hopewell Ch., 39.28; Greencastle, 8; Indianapolis, 2d, 135; Mr. Wm. S. Hubbard, 237.50; 6th, 3.55; E. Washington St. Ch., C.E., 5; Tabernacle Ch., 24.55; Mem'l Ch., 8.65, 498.70

KEARNEY.—Central City, 6, C.E., 6.25; Fullerton, 5.80; Gibbon, 5; Kearney, 7.22, *12.50, C.E., 5; Lexington, 2.42, C.E., 5; N. Platte, 5.95; St. Paul, 3.20, 64.34

KENDALL.—Idaho Falls, 2.00

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Calumet, 15; Escanaba, 7.50; Isbpeming, 9.50; Marquette, 25, Lake Superior Bd., 15; Menominee, 25; Negaunee, 1.50; Sault Ste. Marie, 30, 128.50

MADISON.—Baraboo, C.E., 15; Janesville, 18; Kilbourn, 3.25; Prairie du Sac, 3; Richland Center, 2 (less $3 entered in error among July receipts), 38.25

MILWAUKEE.—Beaver Dam, Assembly Ch., C.E., 3.25, Jr. C.E., 1.25; Cambridge, 10; Manitowoc, 11; Milwaukee, Calvary Ch., 10.51, C.E., 20.34; Immanuel Ch., 100; Perseverance Ch., 5.25; Westm'r Ch., 6.07; Ottawa, 3.80; Racine, Jr C.E., 10; Somers, 5; Waukesha, 10, 196.47

MINNEAPOLIS.—Howard Lake, *4; Minneapolis, Bethany Ch., C.E., 3; Bethlehem Ch., 20; 1st, 10.41; 5th, 5.40; Grace Ch., 1.10; Highland Pk. Ch., 10.07, C.E., 8; Sunshine Bd., 1.75; House of Faith Ch., 10; Rockford, C.E., 3.50; Waverly, 1.25, 78.48

OMAHA.—Craig, 4.54; Fremont, 8; Lyons, 5.40, C.E., 11; Omaha Agency, C.E., 30 cts.; Omaha, Castellar St. Ch., 4.50; Clifton Hill Ch., 3.40, C.E., 5; 1st German, 3.20; 1st, 21.54, C.E., 17, Individual Givers, C.E., 24.20; 2d, 8; Lowe Ave. Ch., 4.40, C.E., 5.50, Inter. C.E., 1; Westm'r Ch., 5.50, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Schuyler, 1; S. Omaha, 5; Tekamah, 4.80; Marietta Ch., 3.60, C.E., 2, 149.38

OTTAWA.—Aurora, 5; Mendota, 35; Ottawa, 5; Waterman, 6, C.E., 5.50, 56.50

PETOSKEY.—Petoskey, 25; Cadillac, 4.63; Harbor Springs, 4, C.E., 5; Alanson, C.E., 1.50; Boyne, 2.12; Lake City, 1.75; Mackinaw, 1; Traverse City, 2.05, 47.05

PUEBLO.—Canon City, 23.50; Colorado Springs, 1st, C.E., 23.46; 2d, 6.25; Goldfield, 2.50; La Junta, 2.50; Monte Vista, 10; Monument, 1.25; Pueblo, 1st, 12.50, Helpers, 3.75; Mesa Ch., 12.50; Westm'r Ch., 3.75, C.E., 3.15; Trinidad, 6, 111.11

ROCK RIVER.—Albany, 2.15; Aledo, 12.27; Alexis, 1.87; Ashton, 4; Dixon, 4.50; Edgington, 11.50; Fulton, 8; Garden Plain, 2.75; Geneseo, 2.90; Milan, 6.30; Millersburg, 3; Morrison, 8, Jr. C.E., 8.06; Princeton, 8.55; Broadway Ch., 7.85; Ruth's Bd., 6.25; Center Ch., 7.50; Viola, 6.95; Spring Valley, 3.01, 115.41

ST. PAUL.—Hastings, 11; Red Wing, 17; St. Paul, Central Ch , 12.60, C.E., 10; Dayton Ave. Ch., C.E., 24.25; House of Hope Ch., 31, Mothers' Soc., 1.25, C.E., 2; Macalester, 4.15, 113.25

SCHUYLER.—Camp Point, 4; Elvaston, 4.50; Hamilton, Bethel Ch., 3.75; Macomb, 5; Oquawka, 1.50; Quincy, 16.50, C.E., 12.50; Rushville, C.E., 27, 74.75

SIOUX CITY.—Alta, 4.41, C.E., 1.50; Cherokee, 5; Cleghorn, 2.50; Dennison, 1; Hoskins, Westm'r, C.E., 2; Ida Grove, 4.50, C.E., 5; Inwood, 3.50; Le Mars, 15.50, C.E., 3.50; Odeholt, 4.96; Paullina, 12.50; Sac City, 10; Schaller, 3.40, C.E., 2.50. Sunbeam Bd., 2.25; Sioux City, 1st, C.E., 10; 2d, 3.15, C.E., 3.75; 4th, 1.42; Storm Lake, 39, C.E., 13; O'Leary, Union Tp. Ch., 7, C.E., 4.50; Vail, 2.50; Jackson Tp. Ch., 2; Wall Lake, 3.75; Fielding, Mt. Pleasant Ch., 8, 182.09

SOUTHERN DAKOTA.—Alexandria, C.E., 5; Bridgewater, 17; Canistota, 6; Lake Andes, 1.25; Lennox, 1st German, 10; Parker, 18.61; Scotland, 2.25; Sioux Falls, 1.50; White Lake, 3.62, 65.23

WATERLOO.—Meroa, Rock Creek Ch., 5.00

WHITEWATER.—Bright, Providence, C.E., 3; Clarksburg, 5; College Corner, 5, Jr. C.E., 4.50; Connersville, 9.50, German, C.E., 5; Drewersburg, 1; Forest Hill, Union Ch., 4.50; Greensburg, 39.21, C.E., 2.92; Kingston, C.E., 5.50; Knightstown, C.E., 7.75; Liberty, C.E., 4.38; Mt. Carmel, C.E., 1; Mixersville, Harmony Ch., 5; Newcastle, 2.50; Richmond, 35, C.E., 10; Rising Sun, 4.55; Rushville, 10; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Soc., 2.50, 180.31

Total for month, $3,551.31
Total receipts since April 20, 11,890.09

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, LeMoyne Block, 40 Randolph Street.

CHICAGO, Sept. 20, 1901.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for September, 1901.

* Indicates Summer Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Afton, 3.62; Binghamton, North, 25, Benev. Soc., 2.50; West, 25; Nichols, 2; Smithville Flats, 12, $70.12

BOSTON.—Boston, 1st, 10, *26, Y.L.S., 10, *11, Paul Hershey Bd., 2.20; East Boston, Y.L.S., 5, C.E., 6.25; Roxbury, 3.25, *7, C.E., 25, Jr. C.E., 7.50; South Boston, 10; Holton, Me., C.E., 5; Hyde Park, 5.50, C.E., 6.25; Londonderry, N. H., 2, C.E., 10; Newburyport, 1st, C.E., 6.25; Newport, R. I., 12, C.E., 12.50; Portland, Me., 5; Providence, R. I., 7.50; Quincy, 12; Somerville, Jr. C.E., 2; South Ryegate, Vt., C.E., 5; Waltham, C.E., 6.25; Woonsocket, R. I., 2, Bd., 1, 223.45

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Ainslie St., C.E., 30; Grace, 3.50; Ross St., C.E., 59; Throop Ave., 35, C.E., 200; Stapleton, S. I., 1st, 17.50, 345.00

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Central, 17.22; North, 34; Clarence, *3; Jamestown, C.E., 14; Portville, C.E., 10; Ripley, Friends, 16; Silver Creek, 9; Tonawanda, C.E., 25, 128.22

CHEMUNG.—Big Flats, 12.50; Burdett, 10; Elmira, 1st, 27.32; Lake St., 30; North, 13; Horton, 10; Mecklenburg, 13.50; Montour Falls, 3; Sugar Hill, 5, 124.32

EBENEZER, KY.—Lexington, 2d, 50, C.E., 5; Ludlow, 15, 70.00

GENESEE.—Attica, 9.28, Bd., 2.94; Batavia, 20; Bergen, 14; Castile, 7.81; Corfu, 2; East Pembroke, 2.50; Perry, 8, 66.53

GENEVA.—Canandaigua, Persia Bd., 5.75; Geneva, 1st and North, 10, *24; Naples, 12.50; Oaks Corners, 4; Ovid, 15; Penn Yan, 33.50; Seneca, 22.50; Seneca Castle, C.E., 1.97; Seneca Falls, 10, *5.91, C.E., 10; Trumansburg, 13.50; West Fayette, 1, 169.63

HUDSON.—Chester, *10.50; Cochecton, 2.50, *2.80; Florida, Y.L.S., 40, *3; Haverstraw, *8.75; Hopewell Ch., *7.05; Milford, Pa., 6.62; Otisville, 2; Port Jervis, *3.25; Roscoe, C.E., 2.50, 88.97

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Louisville, Calvary, 5; Covenant, 6; 4th, 1.75; 4th Ave., 6.02; Immanuel, 3; Pewee Valley, 4, 25.77

MORRIS AND ORANGE, N. J.—Morristown, South St., 156.55

NASSAU.—Babylon, 10; Glen Cove, 25, Bd., 2; Huntington, Central, 30; 1st, 30, Y.L.S., 15; Islip, 6.25, *10; Jamaica, 30; Smithtown Branch, Bd., 50; Springlands, 4.50, 212.75

NORTH RIVER.—Ancram Lead Mines, 5; Cornwall-on-Hudson, 6; Freedom Plains, 12.50; Highland Falls, 10.78; Kingston, 25; Marlborough, C.E., 5; Newburgh, 1st, 10; New Hamburg, 8; Poughkeepsie, 53; Rondout, 25, C.E., 20; Salisbury Mills, C.E., 6.50; Smithfield, 8.84, 195.62

ROCHESTER.—Fowlerville, C.E., 5; Genesco, 30; Groveland, Y.L.S., 5, C.E., 5; Lima, 8; Livonia, 4; Mendon, 5; Rochester, Brick, 50, C.E., 15; Calvary, 6.25, C.E., 2.50; Westm'r, 10, *2, 147.75

ST. LAWRENCE.—Hammond, 43.75; Potsdam, 7.50; Waddington, 7.50, 58.75

STEUBEN.—Addison, 26.50, Y.L.S., 10; Arkport, 5, C.E., 5; Atlanta, 5; Avoca, 1.50; Bath, 35; Belmont, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 5; Canaseraugа, 1.25; Corning, Y.L.S., 10; Busy Bees, 12; Hammondsport, 10; Hornellsville, 1st, 10; Howard, 5, 153.75

SYRACUSE.—Cazenovia, 50; East Syracuse, 3.87; Fayetteville, 30.46; Marcellus, 10.36; Pompey, 12; Syracuse, 4th, 25, 131.69

WESTCHESTER.—Carmel, *7; Dobbs Ferry, Y.W.S., 10; Mt. Vernon, 25.50; Rye, 30.37; Scarborough, *6, Jr. C.E., 2; White Plains, *8; Yonkers, 1st, Mrs. Machin, 25; Immanuel, 5, 118.87

MISCELLANEOUS.—East Bloomfield, 25.64; New York, A Friend, 625, 650.64

LEGACY.—Estate of Mrs. D. P. Riesch, 5,000; Interest, 11.50, 5,011 50

Total,	$8,149.58
Total since April 1,	22,019.84

MISS HENRIETTA W. HURBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending September 24, 1901.

CIMARRON.—Anadarko, 40 cts.; Ardmore, 1.80; Chickasha, 2.50; Enid, 6.60, C.E., 3; Purcell, 5, Jr. C.E., 2, $21.30

HIGHLAND.—Frankfort, 1.15; Holton, 6.55; Horton, 4.21; Highland, 2.50; Hiawatha, 2; Parallel, 3.50, C.E., 6.86; Washington, 2.60, 29.37

LARNED.—Burrton, 1.10; Dodge City, 3.80; Garden City, 7, C.E., 4.24; Halstead, 6.60; Hutchison, 5.35, C.E., 5; Lakin, 1.75; Larned, 1.75; Lyons, 15.25; McPherson, 12.19; Pratt, 2.80, C.E., 1.50, Band, 75 cts.; Roxbury, 3.20; Sterling, 3.50; Spearville, 3.70, C.E., 13.73; Syracuse, 2.10, 95.31

NEOSHO.—Chanute, 1.10; Cherryvale, 2.78; Chetopa, 5.50; Fort Scott, 5; Humboldt, 3.90; Iola, 5; Oswego, 6.56; Princeton, 6.50; Waverly, 3, C.E., 3; Yates Center, 2.50, Jr. C.E., 3.47, 48.31

PALMYRA.—Brookfield, 5.45; Hannibal, 12.10; Louisiana, 2.50; Moberly, 2.79; New Cambria, 3.30; New Providence, 3.50; Macon, 5, 34.64

SEQUOYAH.—Fort Gibson, Whatsoever Bd., 5; Tahlequah, 5; Tulsa, 2.50, 12.50

SANTA FÉ.—Raton, 1st, 9, 9.00

ST. LOUIS.—Kirkwood, 1.75, Golden Links, 6.90; Rock Hill, 14; St. Louis, Carondelet, C.E., 2.30; Clifton Heights, 2; Cote Brilliante, 10, C.E., 10.90; Forest P. Univ., Y.L.S., 3; Lafayette Park, 21.81, C.E., 5; Markham Mem., 10; Mem. Tabernacle, 4, C.E., 2; Rays of Light, 1; 2d Ch., 29, C.E., 14; Wash. and Comp. Aves., 125, Y.L.S., 20, 282.66

MISCELLANEOUS.—Advertisements, 16; In Memoriam, 20 36 00

Total for month,	$369.09
Total to date,	2,387.52

MRS. WILLIAM BURG, *Treas.*,
1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Sept. 24, 1901.

Receipts of the Woman's Occidental Board of Foreign Missions to September 25, 1901.

* Indicates China Relief Gifts.

BENICIA.—Covelo, 1; Eureka, C.E., 5; Fulton, 7.50; Grizzly Bluff, C.E., 1.50; Healdsburg, 3; Kelseyville, 3.50; Lakeport, Mission Bd., 1.25, C.E., 3.50; Napa, 21, C.E., 27; Petaluma, C.E., 5; San Anselmo, 17, C.E., 10; San Rafael, C.E., 15; Santa Rosa, 25; St. Helena, 13, Jr. C.E., 1; Vallejo, 12, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 1. 183.25

LOS ANGELES.—Alhambra, C.E., 7; Azusa, C.E., 7.50; Colton, Precious Pearls, 20; Coronado, 7.50, *5; El Cajon, C.E., 5; El Monte, 1.25, Mission Bd., 1; Fernando, 5; Fullerton, 4; Glendale, 5; Inglewood, C.E., 2.22, Inter. C.E., 1; Long Beach, 5; Los Angeles, 1st, 52; 3d, 5; Bethany, 5, Band, 2.50, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Boyle Heights, 25; Central, 14; Grandview, 5; Highland Park, 3.25; Immanuel, 59.75, C.E., 15, Inter. C.E., 10, Y.L.S., 8; Knox, 11; Redeemer, 5; Spanish, 1.30; Monrovia, 8; National City, C.E., 5; North Ontario, 1st, 5; Pacific Beach, 85 cts.; Palms, 5; Pasadena, 1st, 5, C.E., 10.50; Pomona, 5; Redlands, 2.50; Rivera, 10.50; Riverside, Arlington, 10, C.E., 6.50, Y.L.S., 1.60; Calvary, Westm'r C.E., 7.50; San Bernardino, 19, C.E., 8.75; San Diego, 20, Y.L.S., 2.50; Santa Ana, 14.80, C.E., 5.75; Santa Monica, 3.75; Tustin, 1.60, Jr. C.E., 1, 462.37

OAKLAND.—Alameda, 12.50, C.E., 12.50; Alden, 5; Berkeley, 1st, 36.25; Danville, C.E., 4.50; Fruitvale, 5; Golden Gate, C.E., 2.50; Haywards, 15; Oakland, 1st, 133, Cov. C.E., 15, Vol. C.E., 16.25; Brooklyn, 200, C.E., 3.75, Baby Bd., 1; Centennial, 6.75, C.E., 15.25; San Leandro, 2.25; South Berkeley, 5.10; Valona, 15; West Berkeley, 2.50, Baby Bd., 4, 513.10

SACRAMENTO.—Chico, 7.25, C.E., 6.25; Colusa, 2.50; Elk Grove, 6.30, C.E., 1.50; Placerville, C.E., 2, Inter. C.E., 1.50, Jr. C.E., 1; Red Bluff, 6.77, Inter. C.E., 3.75, Jr. C.E., 3.75; Sacramento, 14th St., 10.50, C.E., 7.50; Westm'r, 11.50, C.E., 8.70; Vacaville, 1.50, 82.27

SAN FRANCISCO.—San Francisco, 1st, 85.33, C.E., 76, Baby Bd., 8; Calvary, 65, C.E., 24, Baby Bd., 4; Franklin, 3.75, C.E., 2.50; Howard, 7.75; Lebanon, 12.50; Memorial, 3; Mizpah, 3.75, C.E., 1.50, Inter. C.E., 1; St. John's, 19.15; Trinity, 30, C.E., 12.85; Westm'r, 17, C.E., 16.45, 393.53

SAN JOSE.—Los Gatos, 5; Monterey, Seaside Gleaners, 3; Milpitas, C.E., 2; Palo Alto, C.E., 4.40; San Jose, 1st, 38.75; 2d, 6.95, C.E., 8; San Luis Obispo, Mary Eastman Soc., 6; Santa Clara, 6.50; Watsonville, 7, 87.60

SANTA BARBARA.—Ballard, 2.18; Carpinteria, 10, Home Workers, 7.50; Nordhoff, 7.50, C.E., 3; Santa Barbara, 44, Adams Bd. (Chinese), 7.45, C.E., 5; Santa Maria, 2; Santa Paula, 5, C.E., 9; Ventura, 7.50, 110.13

STOCKTON.—Fowler, C.E., 25; Fresno, 20.25, C.E., 5; Madera, 4.65; Merced, 5; Sanger, 2.50; Stockton, 30, C.E., 10, 102.40

MISCELLANEOUS.—Mrs. W. S. Albertson, Duluth, Minn., 12.50; Miss S. Elsie Tyler, Athens, Ga., 6, 18.50

Total for three months,	$1,953.15
Total since March 25, 1901,	3,340.21

MRS. E. G. DENNISTON, *Treas.*,
920 Sacramento St., San Francisco, Cal.

Sept. 25, 1901.

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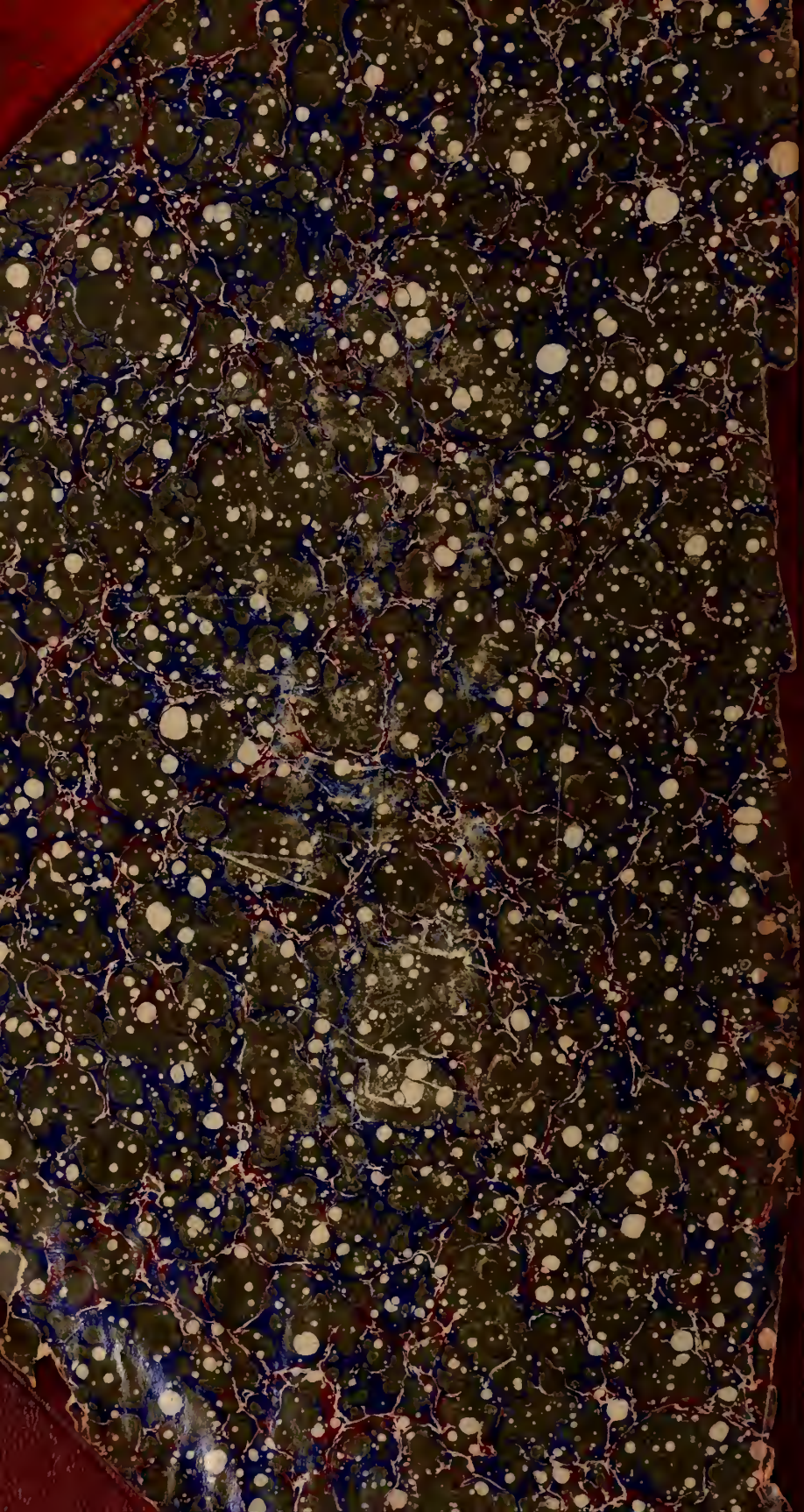
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